

Texas Democrat Wins In Ballot Battle

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

The Weather
Cloudy tonight. Low 35-42.
Cloudy, occasional rain to-
morrow. High in 40s.
High, 60; low, 32; noon, 49.
River, 6.49 feet. Relative
humidity, 44 per cent.

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Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957

International News Service

18 Pages

6 CENTS

Ike Denies Planning To Quit

Party Holds Senate Edge In Triumph

Yarborough Gains Post Over 18 As GOP Is Rebuffed

DALLAS (AP)—Democrats nailed down control of the U. S. Senate today with a victory by Ralph Yarborough over 18 other candidates.

The affable Yarborough, 53, came back from four previous election defeats to swamp another Democrat, the nationally known Rep. Martin Dies of Un-American Activities Committee fame, and the GOP hopeful, Thad Hutcheson, his only close opponents.

Republicans had high hopes of winning with Hutcheson and taking over Senate leadership. The Democrats have a paper-thin 49-47 edge there now. A GOP victory would have created a 48-49 tie. Vice President Nixon would have the tiebreaking vote.

Runs Far Ahead
Yarborough increased his lead as late returns came in today. The latest count gave him 314,035 votes, or 37.6 per cent of the total cast. Dies had 257,527, or 30.40 per cent, and Hutcheson 203,800, or 24.65 per cent.

Voters concentrated on these three, with three other candidates of statewide prominence getting insignificant ballot totals.

State Sen. Seay Barwell had 30,539; James P. Hart, former University of Texas chancellor and former State Supreme Court justice, 17,748; and John Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, 9,184.

The other 13 candidates got only a handful of votes.

Yarborough, a successful Austin attorney, lost once, years ago, in a race for state attorney general. Then he lost three races for governor, the last time by about 3,000 votes in a party runoff last fall with Sen. Price Daniel, whose resignation from the Senate to become governor left the vacancy ailing for yesterday's special election.

The victor is a strong party backer. He refused to bolt to President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 when many Texas Democrats went over to the President's side. Eisenhower carried this normally Democratic state both times.

Yarborough bore the label of liberal in Texas elections, but his views would be considered moderate to conservative in some quarters.

Favors Exemption Hike
He favors the oil depletion allowance which permits some tax credit to oilmen for the petroleum and gases they take from the ground, and is a states' righter on many issues. He is against federal school aid if it means federal control and opposes use of force to integrate public schools.

His main platform plank was raising income tax exemptions from the present \$600 to \$800.

The election issue was just what Rep. Dies said it would be—conservative vs. liberal, instead of Republican vs. Democrat.

American Jazz Band Cheered By Warsaw Throng

WARSAW (AP)—Warsaw heard its first "live" American jazz band since the war last night and Polish audience went wild.

The crowd in the Soviet-built Palace of Culture and Science cheered before, during and after every number played by Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller orchestra.

Arrival of the band coincided with the first Warsaw showings of prewar films featuring Miller, who was killed in Air Force service during World War II.

Defense Plea Turned Down In Doctor's Murder Trial

LONDON (AP)—Justice Sir Patrick Devlin today rejected a defense appeal to throw out the murder indictment against Dr. John Bodkin Adams.

Attorneys for the doctor in the murder-for-greed trial wanted the indictment quashed before defense witnesses were summoned.

But the judge ruled it was up to the jury of 10 men and 2 women to decide the case.

Chief defense counsel Geoffrey Lawrence argued the prosecution had failed to support its charge that the 58-year-old physician had drugged a rich old widow, Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell, to death to

Austin Attorney Gains Senate Seat



Ralph W. Yarborough, center, Austin attorney, is greeted by friends and campaign workers at his state headquarters after he won the special election to become the junior senator from Texas. A Democrat, he had made three unsuccessful campaigns for the governorship. (AP Photofax)

Egypt's Reply Holds Key To Suez Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials studied today a reply from Egypt on U. S. proposals for revising Egypt's Suez Canal operating plan to protect the interests of user nations.

There was no immediate information on the contents of the note, received last night from Ambassador Raymond A. Hare in Cairo.

Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday before receiving the reply that he expected to learn from it whether there was a prospect of serious negotiations for an agreement satisfactory to the United States and the other Western nations.

He conceded at a news conference that the United States has no direct pressures such as "military threats or boycotts of the canal" which it could use to obtain modifications in the Egyptian plan.

However, he said Egypt's decision will greatly affect that country's future relations with other nations and he hinted that this applies specifically to United States economic aid, which Egypt has received in the past.

The essential issue in the controversy over the operation of the Suez Canal now is the extent of which President Gamal Abdel Nasser is willing to make an international agreement which would recognize the rights of the user nations.

Missing Tots Located In Washington Suburb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two suburban Washington youngsters who were the object of a search by more than 100 volunteers for several hours last night were found unharmed shortly before midnight.

Authorities said an unidentified woman found Eileen Catalano, 9, and Peter Haina, 6, both of Maryland's Prince Georges County, on a highway near the scene of the search.

Aged Attorney Dies
BALTIMORE (AP)—Jesse Slingluff Sr., a lawyer in Baltimore for more than half a century and a member of a prominent Maryland family, died today at his home. He was 86.

Record Snow Aids Drought Area
DENVER (AP)—The heaviest spring snowstorm in 22 years moved out of the Rocky Mountain states today, leaving five dead and abundant water for the area pinched by drought since 1949.

Jubilant farm leaders said the stacks of snow—some as high as five feet—on the mountain watersheds more than offset any livestock losses. The parched plains were drenched with rain and snow.

Schools in Denver, Cheyenne, Wyo., and most other cities joined rural districts in closing down until tomorrow.

Rail, highway and air travel—snarled and erratic for 36 hours—was due to return to normal today.

Heaviest snowfalls were reported in the mountains and in cities along the eastern slope of the Rockies. Denver measured 16 inches—heaviest spring fall since 20 inches in April 1935—Colorado Springs 15, Cheyenne, Wyo., 10 and Leadville, two miles high in the

central Colorado Rockies, 27 inches.

"This is the greatest thing that could have happened moisture-wise to our state," said Gov. Steve McNichols of Colorado.

Paul Swisher, Colorado agriculture commissioner, said the storm "might be the forerunner of the end or the beginning of the end of the drought" that set in eight years ago.

Three Denver men died of heart attacks while shoveling snow or pushing automobiles stuck in the

Fair Weekend Weather Due

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Rather cloudy and cool Thursday with some rain likely. Rain Thursday night. Rain and milder Friday. Fair Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Cooler Saturday with warming trend about Monday. Temperatures are expected to average near normal. Precipitation totals around one inch.

Budget Slash Drive Perils Public Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—Big federal health and public works programs were in the direct path today of a rejuvenated budget-cutting drive in the House.

They are included in a \$2,800,000,000 bill financing the Labor and Welfare Departments for the year starting July 1.

The bill, now in its seventh day of House debate, is caught in the midst of a campaign to trim appropriations in the hope that taxes may be cut before next year's elections.

The budget cutters turned their fire on a 50 million dollar allotment to help municipalities construct sewage treatment plants.

That is the amount requested by President Eisenhower and approved by the Appropriations Committee. It would be the second installment in a 10-year 500 million dollar program.

An amendment to eliminate the entire allotment was offered yesterday by Rep. Fisher (D-Tex.), who contended the sewage treatment field was not a proper use for the federal government.

Once it settles the sewage issue, it must decide how much new money to provide next year for hospital construction grants and for operation of the National Health Institutes seeking cures for diseases such as cancer, diabetes and heart illness.

Soybeans Open Firm
CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans opened firm on the Board of Trade today, and wheat was about steady. Corn and oats again were somewhat weak.

American Vets Get Soviet Bid To Elbe Reunion
MOSCOW (AP)—A group of Soviet officers today invited U. S. veterans to Moscow to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the Soviet-American link at the Elbe in 1945.

The invitation was published in Pravda in the form of an open letter signed by a reserve major general, G. V. Ivanov, and seven officers of lesser rank. The anniversary is on April 25.

The invitation was addressed to the same nine Americans who finally got to Moscow in 1955 for a reunion on May 8, 1955.

U.S. Woman's Slayer Killed
TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Interior Minister announced today loyal tribesmen had killed the slayer of Mrs. Anita Carroll in a two-hour gunfight outside a village in southeastern Iran.

A ministry spokesman said tribesmen, armed by the government to track down the slayers of Mrs. Carroll, her husband and another American, had gunned down Gaderadad. "reportedly the assistant" of fugitive bandit chief Dadshah.

The announcement said tribesmen spotted Gaderadad while he was trying to enter Benet village to get food and water for the other members of the gang.

Mayor Poulson Wins
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mayor Norris Poulson has been re-elected to a four-year term by a landslide vote in the city's primary election.

Market Goes Higher
NEW YORK (AP)—Most sections of the stock market bounced higher in early trading today.

Devoted Mate Of Leprosy Victim Expires In Hospital
NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Hans G. Hornbostel, 76, the devoted husband who once entered a Louisiana leper colony to be with his stricken wife, died yesterday at St. Albans Naval Hospital in Queens.

Hornbostel, a retired Army engineer and survivor of the Bataan death march, had lived with his wife Gertrude at North Bellmore, Long Island, since 1949.

For years the couple waged a campaign against superstition, ignorance and fear concerning

Nine Killed As Twister Rips Dallas

Scores Injured In Texas Tornado, Five Dead In Oklahoma

By WHITEY SAWYER

DALLAS (AP)—A huge, black tornado whirled and roared over a deadly, 21-mile path across Dallas yesterday as thousands watched in fear and awe. Nine persons were killed and police sought others reported missing.

Some 196 were treated at hospitals for injuries.

Jess Curry, assistant police chief, said damage would be at least 1½ million dollars.

Tornadoes also plowed into southern Oklahoma and killed at least five persons. Another person was killed near Paris, Tex., as a series of tornadoes skipped around north Texas.

Thousands Watch Funnel
The tornado lashed out of a black rainstorm. An estimated hundred thousand people watched as it swayed a leisurely, jerky course from South Oak Cliff through west Dallas and north-west Dallas.

For 40 horror-filled minutes the lashing funnel filled the dark sky above a frozen city. Passengers and crew of a Braniff Airlines plane watched from the air as the plane circled after takeoff from Dallas' Love Field.

Traffic piled up into fantastic jams all over western Dallas.

"Oh, lawd, it roared down like a freight train and then was on us tearing our house down," Robert Thurman, 31, sobbed. Blood oozed from a wound in his head.

He trembled from shock as he sat beside his injured wife at Parkland Hospital.

The hospital was jammed with crying, wailing, bloody people. There were dozens of children.

Four of the dead were children, including three in one family. One was a month-old girl and the three brothers and sisters, aged 5, 3, and 2 years.

The funnel was one of a series of twisters which hopped over the state. Other scattered injuries and damage were reported. A wide band of the northwest part of Texas was under a severe weather warning.

Panic rose in the streets as traffic piled up.

"I've got to get out of this jam—it's killing my house and my wife is home," a tearful old man begged and cried.

Many simply abandoned their autos, fearing the tornado was heading toward them. Police cars and ambulances, their sirens screaming, fought for passage.

Spotting Near Airport
The tornado was first spotted near Red Bird Airport, about 10 miles south of the heart of this north central Texas city of half a million. It then plowed northward like a giant top, spinning through residential, business and manufacturing areas.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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Wedded On Cruise Ship



Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hehrich are shown on arrival in New York today aboard cruise liner Kungsholm. They were married March 20 after ship left Brazil. She is the former Mrs. Clyde Eldridge of Baltimore. (AP Photofax)

Teamsters' Official Gives Probers Tips

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate racketeers probes, it was learned today, are getting encouragement and tips from John English, veteran secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Union and critic of the union's president Dave Beck.

English, credited with curbing Beck's plans for a million-dollar publicity program and other spending proposals, was reported to have told Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, to "carry on the good fight" to help rid the Teamsters of any corrupt influences.

Kennedy paid English a visit late yesterday in the palatial 5½-million-dollar Teamsters Building. English has the union's No. 2 job, second only to Beck, in the headquarters organization.

Beck, who invoked the Fifth Amendment for two days last week in refusing to tell the Senate committee about his financial affairs, sat only a few feet away in his own office while English and Kennedy spoke privately in what was described as "a very friendly" session.

Kennedy told newsmen he was leaving the capital for a week's gum-shoeing tour of New York and Chicago, and possibly Seattle, chasing down leads.

The committee has been in recess since the middle of last week. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) has said hearings on Scrantom, Pa., Teamsters and building trades union matters are next in line, probably starting April 15.

Ex-GI Hangs For Slaying, Girl Assault
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas. (INS)—Ernest L. Ransom, 26, who was convicted of killing a Republic of Korea guard and raping a 14-year-old girl while stationed with the Army in Korea, was hanged early today.

The military prisoner, whose home was in Garysburg, N. C., showed no emotion as he was led to the gallows in the power plant of the United States disciplinary barracks.

The trap was sprung at 10:02 a. m. (CST) and Ransom was pronounced dead at 12:17 a. m.

Ransom was convicted at a general court martial in Icheon, Korea, in June, 1953.

Ransom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ransom, live in Garysburg. None of the Ransom family visited him before the execution.

Hungarian Reds Blasted By U. S.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today accused Moscow's puppet regime in Hungary of reverting "to some of the worst practices of the Stalinist terror."

It charged in a statement that the continued presence of Russian forces in Hungary shows the regime of Janos Kadar "does not have the confidence of the people and cannot exist without the protection of Soviet troops."

German General Takes Command Of NATO Force
PARIS (AP)—Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel, German deputy commander in France during World War II, today took command of Allied land forces in Central Europe. His French superior declined to shake his hand for a picture.

The first top member of the old Nazi Wehrmacht to take a top NATO command, Speidel was installed in a brief ceremony in a courtyard of Fontainebleau Palace, headquarters of the West European command.

Speidel and French Gen. Jean Etienne Valluy, commander in chief of Allied forces in Central Europe, reviewed an honor guard.

Tags Report False, Looks For Tax Cut
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the prospects are good for future tax reductions. But he declined to forecast any cuts next year.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today reports he will resign before the end of his second term and turn his duties over to Vice President Nixon are the worst of he has heard since taking office.

Eisenhower also told a news conference, in comment on his speedy trip to Gettysburg, Pa., last Friday, he has issued orders that his limousine is never to exceed the speed limit at any place. A reporter told Eisenhower there have been reports and rumors lately that he might step out of the presidency, when world conditions permit, and have Nixon take over.

Termed "Worst Rot"
Eisenhower appeared to register some surprise. Then he said emphatically those reports are the worst rot he has heard since he has been in office.

Showing irritation, he said he knows of no reason why any speculative writer should doubt his basic integrity and honesty.

He recalled that at the time he announced for a second term he reported that his doctors felt he was able to carry on, and that he himself had decided he was able to do so.

Eisenhower added he had no idea where the reports that he might resign came from.

The first question at the news conference was a request for comment on the fast trip to Gettysburg last weekend.

A reporter told him the trip got a lot of attention because newsmen, trying to keep up with his car were flagged down for speed.

With a slow smile, Eisenhower replied that he did not mind at all expressing his views on the subject.

For a good many years, he went on, he has used the back seat of his car to carry on conferences.

He said that on the trip last Friday he was engaged in a conference. He made the journey with Col. Walter R. Tkach, assistant White House physician.

Because of that conference, Eisenhower said, he had no idea of his limousine's speed.

The driver was a Secret Service man.

Ike Chides Newsmen
Eisenhower said he now has issued orders that his car should never exceed the speed limit at any place.

With that, Eisenhower chided the newsmen a bit, saying that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

President Airs Warning After Rioting In Chile

By RAUL DUQUE

SANTIAGO, Chile.—President Carlos Ibanez early today promised the "energetic use of arms, whatever the consequences," to end a rising wave of violence stemming from anti-inflation demonstrations.

The President made a nationwide, postmidnight broadcast after army machine gunners, tanks and armored cars fired repeatedly last night on thousands rioting through the heart of Santiago and slowing government buildings.

The outbreak followed a week of increasingly turbulent demonstrations—most of them led by students—against Chile's runaway inflation. The government charged extremist elements were using the student demonstrations to carry on violence and vandalism.

Interior Minister Benjamin Videla proclaimed a state of siege, a modified form of martial law. Gen. Horacio Gamboa, commander of the Santiago garrison, ordered a curfew in the capital and late last night said the situation was under complete control. But sporadic shots were heard far into the night.

Official sources said only three persons were killed last night in Santiago. But hospital informants said as many as 40 persons might have been killed and that 124 were wounded, some seriously.

An official spokesman said 15 persons had been killed and hundreds injured in the weeklong wave of disorders.

Demonstrations also flared last night in Valparaiso, Concepcion and San Antonio. Police shot into the air and used tear gas to break up the crowds.

Ibanez in his broadcast said the government would "adopt measures dictated by the circumstances, regardless of how stern they might be."

"Troops and police, he declared, were being ordered to maintain order above any other consideration."

What's In A Name?

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip, giving a lecture on his recent world tour, told today what the native children of New Guinea called him: "Fella belongs Mrs. Queen."

Federal Aid For Schools Seen Lopped

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Education subcommittee starts closed-door consideration today of a bill to provide federal aid for school construction.

Various members disagree on whether they would get through today, but all said they thought there would be some compromises between what the administration asks and the larger amount some Democrats want.

Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.), author of the administration bill, said the current "atmosphere of budget cutting" was a hazard.

Rep. Bailey (D-W.Va.), subcommittee chairman, has acknowledged the economy drive "might put us behind the eight ball."

The administration wants a four-year program totaling \$1,300,000,000 in aid to the states. Distribution would be on the basis of school-age population and relative income.

The bill generally called the Democrats' measure, by Rep. Kelley (D-Pa.), would provide \$3,600,000,000 in federal grants to the states over six years. Distribution would be on school-age population alone.

State Farm Land Higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans have deep faith in farmland as a safe and desirable long-term investment, the agriculture department said today.

This attitude, it added, is a major factor in a continuing rise in land values despite failure of agricultural incomes to keep pace with those in other economic fields.

In a report on farm real estate, the department said the value of farm property in the United States was 2 per cent higher on Nov. 1, 1956, than four months earlier.

The national index of values is at a record high of 143 per cent above the 1947-49 average.

Nine Killed

(Continued from Page 1)
turing areas. It slammed through Oak Cliff, part of the Trinity industrial district, west Dallas and on to the north.

It finally broke up near Love Field, northwest of downtown Dallas.

The base of the funnel apparently varied from 150 to 500 feet in width. Huge pieces of debris were whirled an estimated 2,000 feet into the air and sailed out sideways as the twister smashed.

Police evacuated a 13-block area where 197 homes were destroyed.

U. S. Plans To Build 6,600 M.P.H. Aircraft

NEW YORK (AP)—An Air Force general says the United States plans to build "manned air vehicles" with a speed of 6,600 m. p. h.

LT. Gen. C. S. Irvine, deputy chief of staff for material, spoke yesterday at the national aeronautic meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Tornado Victims Treated



Charlene Porter, six, watches intently as a Red Cross volunteer nurse gives first aid to her brother James, five, lying on table. They were injured when tornado raked Dallas, Texas, late yesterday. Nine persons were killed. (AP Photos)

Scientific Whiz Kid Wins Again, Nears Top TV Total

NEW YORK (AP)—A 10-year-old scientific whiz kid from the Bronx moved closer last night to being the biggest money-winner of any contestant on a single television quiz show.

Robert Strom won \$128,000 on CBS's The \$81,000 Question. By so doing, he made himself eligible to reach the triple-\$64,000 "plateau" of \$192,000 by answering two additional questions—and ultimately go on for a maximum prize of \$256,000.

A "plateau," in this sense, is a point at which the contestant's winnings are assured no matter what he does in subsequent questions. Young Strom reached the double-\$64,000 plateau last night.

Charles Van Doren, marathon contestant on NBC's "21," made \$129,000 and holds the present record by a \$1,000 edge.

Young Strom last night named the discoverers of two laws governing the behavior of gases—Robert Boyle of England and Blaise Pascal of France—for question 1.

For question 2 he described the spectral characteristics of what the astronomers call "A" and "G."

Rowland Hughes Dies In Sanatorium At 61

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rowland H. Hughes, former U. S. director of the budget, died last night at the Christian Science Benevolent Assn. Sanatorium. He was 61.

President Eisenhower appointed Hughes, a New York banker, to the budget director's post in April, 1954. He resigned a year ago for "compelling personal and family reasons."

Cancer Study Lab Started, Gets U. S. Aid

HAGERSTOWN (AP)—Ground has been broken here for a new laboratory where researchers will attempt to find out if chances of getting cancer have anything to do with where you live or what you eat.

The new lab will be housed in a new, three-story brick building donated by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Coffman, Hagerstown residents who also donated the county health center.

The program of research will be backed by the U. S. Public Health Service, working with the National Cancer Institute.

The director of the institute, Dr. J. H. Heller, participated in the ground breaking. He said the new laboratory may "play a key role" in determining causes of cancer.

Heller said such possible causes as radiation, genetics, air pollution and diet will be investigated by researchers.

Junius Wood Dies

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (AP)—Junius B. Wood, widely traveled foreign correspondent and magazine contributor, died last night of a heart ailment. He was 80.

The area of Greenleaf is 738,518 square miles. Its population is an estimated 10,000.

Names Of Airmen Who Died In Crash Released By Navy

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va.—The following were among the 11 airmen who were killed yesterday in the crash of a Navy Neptune bomber shortly after its takeoff from Chincoteague Naval Air Station. There were no survivors.

LT. Thomas F. Albert, the pilot. Next of kin, wife, Mrs. Jane O'Hern Albert of Chincoteague, Va.

Cdr. Eugene T. Allen, co-pilot. Next of kin, wife, Mrs. Anna Allen. Naval Air Station, Chincoteague, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Allen of Fairview, Okla.

Aron McClellan, aviation machinist mate 3-c. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Harrison of Charleston, W. Va., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harrison of Sharon, W. Va.

Billie Clark Hesson, photographer's mate 1-c. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Hesson of Chincoteague, Va.

Franklin Carmine Cullari, airman, survived by his wife, Mrs. Gail Cullari of Chincoteague, Va., and father, Anthony Cullari, of Newark, N. J.

ATTENTION!

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Fast Service Available

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(Near Dingle Circle)

752 Greene St. — Plant Phone PA 2-3322

IT'S FUN TIME IN PITTSBURGH

SEE THESE COMING ATTRACTIONS:
BASEBALL: Pirates vs. Giants—Opening Day—April 16.

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY: Mendelssohn Choir and soloists—Apr. 12, 14.

SYRIA MOSQUE: Music—Modern—Apr. 10. GRAND OPERA: "Faust"—Apr. 4; "Don Giovanni"—Apr. 24 & 26.

THE PLAYHOUSE: "A View From the Bridge"—Apr. 28. "Tenth House of the August Moon"—Apr. 27. PHIPPS CONSERVATORY: Flower Show—Apr. 11.

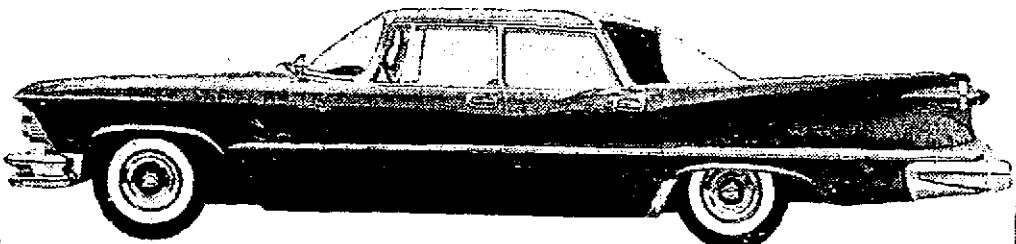
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everything before it seem commonplace—Superb interior richness that has never had its equal before. The magnificent new Imperial for 1957 awaits your inspection now at our showroom. Stop in. We can and do promise you the automotive thrill of a lifetime!

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MAPLE, BIRCH
OR WROUGHT
IRON HI-CHAIRS
\$14⁹⁵

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BATHINETTE
AS SHOWN
\$17⁹⁵

PLAY PEN
WITH PAD
Birch Construction
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TO 24.50

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USE YOUR "LB"
CHARGE ACCOUNT
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Conlon Aims Better Mail Service Tips

Postmaster Thomas F. Conlon Sr., says Cumberlanders can often speed delivery of their mail as much as a full day by depositing it earlier in the day.

Explaining that many local mailers, especially businessmen, needlessly hold their daily mail until the end of the day and then deposit it in the Post Office or mail box, Conlon said these advantages would be realized, if patrons would mail earlier and more often in the day.

The mail that is deposited earlier will frequently make same-day transportation connections, whereas if it is deposited late in the day it may sometimes have to wait until the next morning before it goes out.

The chances of human error in handling the mail earlier in the day when the Post Office is not deluged with work are reduced. Deposit of mail earlier in the day will benefit the local Post Office and postal employees, enabling them to spread out their work over a longer period of time, and helping to reduce jams and emergencies that may delay local deliveries and outgoing dispatches of mail in some instances.

Ignoring the generally accepted three-mile limit, four nations—Chile, Ecuador, Peru and El Salvador—now claim 200-mile priorities off their coasts where foreign fishermen cannot drop their nets.

new life!
longer life!
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Sta-Nu
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FINISHING PROCESS
NEW DYE-CLAS'S DISCOVERY!
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FLOOR COVERINGS — THIRD FLOOR



DENIED NEW PASSPORT—William Worthy, Baltimore Afro-American reporter, catches up with his correspondence in company of "Messy," a dachshund, at the home of friends in Evanston, Ill. Worthy is one of three American newsmen who defied the U. S. ban on

travel to Communist China. Worthy's application for a new passport was denied by the State Department. Robert D. Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state, said American newsmen will be barred from Red China as long as Americans are held prisoner there.

Rotarians Make Final Community Room Payment

The Cumberland Rotary Club yesterday made the final payment of a \$7,000 obligation it assumed when the Central YMCA Community Room was started in 1954.

Harold D. Barber, president, presented the check to B. U. Smith, YMCA general secretary. Barber explained that two sample fairs helped the club acquire part of the necessary \$7,000 and members have contributed the rest. The Y secretary said that in the Community Room, which was opened in May 1955, some 9,000 meals were served during 1956.

Another check was given to Dr. Thomas Bess of Keyser, past Rotary district governor, to make the local Rotary Club a 100 per cent supporter of the Rotary Foundation.

Dr. Bess explained that the Rotary Foundation was started in 1917 and in the next 30 years

some \$700,000 in voluntary contributions came from Rotarians. The real impetus to the Rotary Foundation was provided after the death in 1947 of Paul Harris, first president of Rotary International. Since then some \$5,000,000 has been donated to the Rotary Foundation, much of it in memory of the first president.

This foundation finances study in foreign countries by graduate students. Annually, between 100 and 140 students from free countries are able to study without charge in some foreign country through Rotary Foundation grants averaging \$2,500 per student.

Some 5,035 Rotary clubs in the United States and other countries are 100 per cent behind this Rotary Foundation, Dr. Bess said. Voluntary contributions of \$10 per member are sought in this program which is designed to stimulate international understanding.

Health Officer Pay Discussed

The pay of a doctor to replace the Allegany County deputy state health officer was the topic of discussion by the Board of Allegany County Commissioners.

The commissioners said they agreed that a qualified health officer should be acquired even if the annual salary will cost between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

Dr. Winter R. Frantz, who reached the retirement age last year but agreed to remain in the post until a successor could be found, and Clemens Gains, chief of the Bureau of Management of the State Health Department, conferred with the county commissioners yesterday.

They told the commissioners that to get a qualified man for the health post a salary of between \$12,000 and \$14,000 would have to be paid. The additional cost to the county would run between \$1,800 and \$3,000 a year.

Club Elects Today

Officers of the Cumberland Optimist Club will be elected at a dinner meeting today at 6:15 p. m. at Central YMCA.

H. L. Myers, Schultz Win Eagles Posts

Glenn W. Sonner Elected President Of Local Aerie

The election of the Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles yesterday found three officers being elected to key positions.

Herman L. Myers, secretary since 1950, was returned for another three-year term. He defeated his opponent, Cecil C. Clark, 303 votes to 132.

Francis H. Schultz, trustee for 28 years, was reelected to another three-year term over Thomas J. Hopwood, 451 to 180.

Named treasurer was Robert E. Danner, who defeated Lawrence I. Matt, 350 to 246.

Glenn W. Sonner, 102 Auburn Avenue, a supervisor at the Amcelle plant, was elected worthy president. He was unopposed in the election.

Elected to the office of worthy chaplain was Allen V. White, also unopposed.

Ernest Duckworth was elected worthy conductor; William E. Kemp, inside guard and John E. Ruhl, outside guard, all three unopposed.

The ten delegates to the Maryland State Convention June 28-30 in Baltimore include Francis Twigg, Mr. Myers, Hubert Gilard, James Kelley, Fred Daum, Hopwood, Anthony Minke, William E. Kemp, Sonner and Theodore Farrin.

Installation of officers will be held at the meeting on the first Tuesday in June. Retiring worthy president is Ira Boyer.

Lewis Ort Speaks At Salvation Army

Lewis J. Ort, LaVale, spoke at a meeting of the Richmond, Va., Salvation Army Advisory Board. He spoke on "A Layman Looks at the Salvation Army" at the meeting last Friday as Brig. Elmer Wall, city commander, presented the annual report.

Brig. Wall served for a number of years as commander of the Salvation Army Citadel here. Ort was introduced by Lt. Col. Ernest Pickering, divisional commander, who has visited here several times.

Baltimore Surgeon Acquitted Of Narcotics Charges

Dr. Frank N. Ogden, 61-year-old surgeon for the Baltimore Fire Department, was acquitted of three narcotics charges yesterday and given probation without a verdict on a fourth.

Judge Joseph L. Carter said Dr. Ogden—tried last November—has voluntarily surrendered a narcotic stamp he held for almost 40 years, giving up his right ever to prescribe narcotics again.

The physician was acquitted of charges of prescribing narcotics

for two addicts in bad faith, and of keeping inadequate record of charge was of prescribing narcotics for a man he had not seen.

Local 26 To Meet

Local 26, Rubber Workers Union, will hold membership meetings tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. and Friday at 10 a. m. in the union hall. The sessions were called for consideration of one remaining issue in a contract with Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

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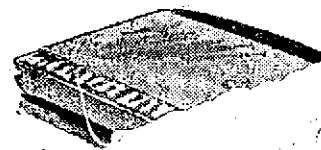
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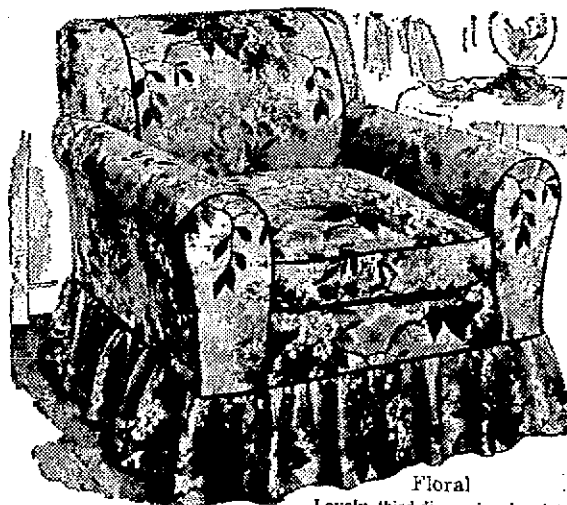
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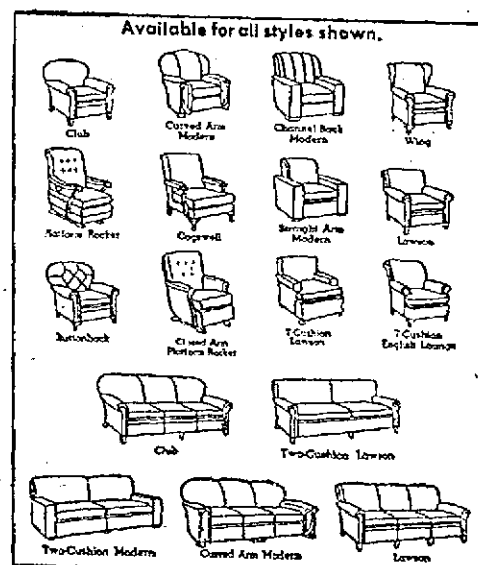
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Textured solid in green, cherry red, gray, gold, or rose.

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For Sofas **21⁹⁸** For Sofa Beds **19⁹⁸**

Give your furniture that smart "custom decorator" look with slip covers more beautiful, and better fitting, than even most made-to-measures! Choose from patterns suitable for modern, contemporary, or period settings. Mix or match their exquisite, stylish colors. Extra long wear is assured by reversible cushions; cord welted seams, and better quality woven fabrics.

SLIPCOVERS — THIRD FLOOR

Jacoby On Bridge

Double Spots All Key Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

The weak takeout double works occasionally as does any other bad bid. Sometimes it gets you into a tremendous set. Today's double avoided the sledge hammer but landed all the key cards so that Walter Malowan of New York was able to bring home game and rubber.

NORTH (D) 3			
Q 103			
K J			
A 983			
A 982			
WEST			
88			
Q 8643			
10753			
EAST			
K J 78			
A 1052			
5			
J 94			
SOUTH			
A 542			
7			
Q J 10742			
K 6			
Both sides vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	Double	Redbl.	2
Pass	Pass	3	3
Pass	Pass	3	3
4	Pass	5	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 8			

West selected his best opening lead, the singleton trump. Mr. Malowan went right up with dummy's ace, played three rounds of clubs and discarded his losing heart on the third club. His next play was to throw East in with the king of trumps.

East led his ace of hearts. Declarer trumped, entered dummy with the nine of trumps, discarded a spade on the king of hearts, trumped the last club and led a low spade toward dummy.

West false-carded with the nine but it did him no good. The ten was played from dummy and East won with the jack.

East promptly led back the seven of spades. He realized that a heart lead would give declarer a chance to ruff in one hand and discard from the other and hoped that South would go up with the ace of spades. No such luck ensued. Mr. Malowan had decided to play East for both kings from the very start and let the spade go around to dummy's queen.

The really interesting feature of this hand is that the contract was unbeatable on any opening lead as long as East's bad takeout double had located the ace of hearts and both kings. You readers may figure out variations if you wish.

★CARD Sense★

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4 N.T. Pass 5♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A 7 5 3 2 4 ♠ A K J 6 3
What do you do?
A—Bid five no-trump. You have no intention of bidding seven yourself but you want to show all the aces to give your partner a chance.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A 7 5 3 2 4 ♠ A K J 6 3
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Price Index Rises Sharply In India

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's prices rose steeply in 1956, with the official wholesale price index averaging 403.2, as compared with 355.4 in 1955.

The base of 100 is taken for the year ended in August, 1939. The rising prices are expected to be an issue in the February general election, with opposition parties claiming the Nehru government has not done enough to fight inflation.

The government says it has done as much as it can by stepping up imports of food from abroad and by opening government "fair price" shops in cloth and food.

Minor Change

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP)—For six weeks members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union were on strike at the National Supply Company here. A headquarters for the walkout was set up and telephone callers would get this answer: "Strike headquarters." After the strike was settled recently callers to the headquarters got this answer: "Ex-strike headquarters."

HEADS POLE CLUB—Rear Adm. Robert A. J. English, U.S.N. (ret.) of San Gabriel, Calif., has been elected president of the American Polar Society in New York City. Admiral English was captain of the "Bear of Oakland" on the late Adm. Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition of 1933-35.

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

MARCH 20 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Heed good suggestions, but don't be led by "just anybody." Base all final decisions on knowledge, experience and reasoning. Some new chances for gains. APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Interpret each matter as of now—what it was or may become. Think smartly and do not be careless in money or business matters. Stars favor straightforward action.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Most planning should be confined to essential matters. Don't force issues. Have clear-cut views but do not express them impulsively. Adverse reactions could result.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Don't quarrel over little things; do overlook the follies, pettiness of others. You will be happy at the great amount of good you will be able to crowd into this July if you try.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Don't let "moods," uneven temper or bad disposition dominate you today. Leo natives have a keen sense of humor and are good salesmen when true to themselves.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—You may have to make a decision between two courses today. Stars favor the conservative path. Do not make changes to programs running smoothly.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Think first, act afterwards. Make it a point to say a good word for everyone, overlook the faults of others.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—Though some factors seem to be working against you, your interests or your environment, there are just as many plans, beneficial advantages if you will look for them.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Working or acting at a feverish pitch can undo much good because it can unfit you, harm the nervous system, thus waste time in the long run. Do not be hasty in dealings with others.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn)—Whether you have a strenuous program or a relaxed one, take it as a sturdy Capricorn native usually does. Science, children's interests favored.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 13 (Aquarius)—Plan your schedule in an orderly fashion and note where you can reach out for higher goals, a wider scope of attainment. Your planet, Uranus, is one of the which today is in a position indicating quick gains.

FEBRUARY 14 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Very promising vibrations; indications of new achievement today. Be brave, audacious where you know your talents and know how are valuable. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

YOU BORN TODAY are mentally keen, usually physically "on the go." You can be reticent, but normally do not hesitate to express your opinions are usually ready for eventualities. You are sensitive, but sometimes forget that others are, too. Try to abide by the slogan: "Live and let live."

(Liking Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fluoridation Talks Scheduled Today

A report on an 11-year study of fluoridation at Grand Rapids, Mich., will be presented at a combined meeting of the Allegany-Garrett County Dental Society and the Junior Association of Commerce, today at 6:30 p. m. at the Air Gun Shrine Country Club.

The speaker will be Dr. Francis A. Arnold Jr., director of the National Institute of Dental Research of the National Institute of Health. Dr. Arnold was also the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Lions Club today at Central YMCA.

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Green Beans	2 for 35c
Cut or Frenched	Mix 'em up
Cut Corn	2 for 43c
Corn on Cob	2 for 49c
French Fries	2 for 33c
Diced Potatoes	41c
Campbell's POTATO or BEA SOUP	
Sliced STRAWBERRIES or PEACHES	
Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE	
Excalibur BEEF SANDWICH STEAK	

DROMEDARY Gingerbread Mix	2 14-oz. Pkgs. 43c
DROMEDARY Angel Food Cake Mix	17 pkgs. 39c
SEASIDE Lima Beans	3 No. 303 Cans 35c
Premier Kidney Beans	3 No. 303 Cans 37c
Premier Sweet Potatoes	2 No. 3 Cans 45c
PREMIER CUT GREEN OR ORANGE JUICE	2 No. 303 Cans 35c
Wax Beans	

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CHUCK ROAST 29c lb.

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PORK LOIN ROAST 2 to 3 lb. RIB ENDS 29c lb.

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SWIFT'S PEANUT BUTTER 20-oz. JAR 55c 11-oz. JAR 35c

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FRESH PRODUCE

WORLD'S FAVORITE

Golden Ripe BANANAS 3 lb. 35c

U. S. No. 1 New York POTATOES 15 lb. peck 49c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 NO. 303 CANS 25c

Tender Pascal Celery stalk 25c

Calif. Carrots 2 pks. 19c

Juicy Seedless Grapefruit 3 for 25c

Large Florida Oranges doz. 45c

No. 1 New Red Potatoes 6 lbs. 35c

ARMOUR'S TREET 12-oz. CAN 39c

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERTS ALL FLAVORS 4 Pkgs. 29c

35c COUPON INSIDE HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD 25 lb. BAG \$2.19

REALEMON ORANGE DRINK 2 46-oz. CANS 37c

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EXTRA SPECIAL! COFFEE VACUUM PACKED 1 LB. CAN 77c

DOZ SOAP SPECIALS

10¢ off 67c 5¢ off 28c

FREE 5¢ SPIC and SPAN COUPON INSIDE SPECIAL REGULAR SIZE 2 FOR 55c

FREE PINK GLADIOLUS BULBS

20¢ OFF 79c

Introsductory SALE! New King Size JOY Can 20¢ OFF 79c

1/2 Price Sale! Comet CLEANSER 2 REG. SIZE 23c

FREE GARMENT BAG inside special GIANT SIZE 85c

GIANT Tide 76c

GIANT Oxydol 78c

4 FOR 25c 2 FOR 25c 4 FOR 37c

REG. 39c GET REFUND ENVELOPES FROM US

GIANT Ivory 78c

GIANT Ivory 78c

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM 4 FOR 35c

IVORY SOAP 2 FOR 29c

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"Big Circle" market at Crystal Park

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cook Honored On 50th Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cook entertained in honor of their parents, Sunday afternoon with a family dinner and "at home" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buday, 329 Highland Street, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

One of the interesting points of the at home was the gathering of four generations of the Cook family.

The actual anniversary was yesterday, April 2. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were married in the parsonage of St. Mark's Reformed Church, with the late Rev. Eugene Skyles officiating. Mrs. Cook is the former Miss Sadie Hayman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hayman, of Hyndman. Mr. Cook is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cook of Wellersburg. He is a retired Baltimore and Ohio engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are the parents of four children, Charles Everett Cook, Cumberland; Orr Wilson Cook, Frederick; George Linwood Cook, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Buday, Cumberland. There are also 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

New Members Of CD of A Will Be Honored Sunday

Court Cardinal Gibbons 529, Catholic Daughters of America, made plans for the initiation and reception of new members at the meeting Monday night at St. Patrick's social center. It will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Hall, and will be followed by a social and refreshments.

Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Mary Powers and Mrs. Mary Holmes were appointed to the nominating committee. Officers will be elected May 6.

The annual communion will be observed Sunday, May 12, at St. Patrick's Church at the 8:30 a. m. mass.

A report on the poetry contest, was given by Mrs. Nora Fleming. Entries are being judged and the winner will be announced at the Catholic Daughters Spring Conference in Baltimore, April 27 and 28.

Various committee reports were given. They included Mrs. Hazel Soethe, of the visits to the county infirmary, county home and Sylvan Retreat. Mrs. Miller reported on sunshine cards sent; Mrs. Frances Shirliffe, Civil Defense; and Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, on the "Share the Faith" program she is preparing. Mrs. Vada Barncord reminded the court of the bake sale to be held May 5 at St. Peter and Paul hall, following all masses. Mrs. Julia Newman won the prize for the evening. The social meeting will be held April 15.

The Past Chiefs Club of Manhattan Temple 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, 806 Greene Street. They will complete plans for the visit and treat listed for Sylvan Retreat.

The Happy Valley Homemakers Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Collins. A white elephant sale will follow. Members are to bring articles.

Grace WSCS will meet tonight at the church.

Chapel Hill Lodge 176, Ladies Auxiliary to the BRT, will meet at 6:30 p. m. today at the clubhouse.

Hurricanes torn over warm water, fish out when they move over cold water.

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Warhaft's 79 North Centre St.



DOUBLE CELEBRATION — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cook, center, marked their golden wedding anniversary Sunday and the getting-together of four generations. Shown with the couple

are their son, Charles Everett Cook, right, his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Cook Rice, left, and her daughter Vicki Lee Rice. The picture was taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buday.

Luther League Program Features Family Night

Approximately 100 members, families and guests attended the get-together and program held by the Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. David Rowley, leader, gave the welcome.

A piano solo was played by Vera Elaine MacKenzie. Family songs were led by Judith Ritchey. The Junior Luther Leaguers read the Scripture. They included Ellen Griggs, Carol Griggs, Gregory Christopher, Barbara Buckel, Richard Buckel, Marsha Kay Gormer, Rebecca Gormer, Roger Bucy, Margaret Bennett, Gary Orndorf, Eleanor Taylor, Jean Taylor, Mary Bell Sammel, Jeneen Rowley, Inez Foss and JoAnn Rhind. Eric Fabre played a trumpet solo, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. William Kicht. Fred Sammel played a trombone solo, accompanied by Brenda Kicht. The offering prayer was offered by Eric Fabre.

"Take Up Thy Cross," a one-act play, was presented. Parts were played by Judy Ritchey, Fred Sammel, Gary Bucy, and Lana Waite. It was followed by a panel discussion. The panel was composed of Charlyne Hyde, Donald Turley, Mrs. William Ritchey and Earl Manges. A film, "A Family Affair," was shown. The program concluded with group singing, "Living for Jesus," and a short talk by Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor. The evening closed with a friendship circle, prayer and the Mizpah benediction.

Tomorrow from 7 until 9 o'clock the league will meet to plan a roller skating party, and transact routine business. Sunday will be "Social Action Sunday" sponsored by the League. Gary Bucy will be leader, and a film, "You And Your Crowd," will be shown.

D of A Group 2 Celebrates Anniversary

The Past Councilors Circle 2, Pride of Allegany Council 110, Daughters of America, celebrated its fourth anniversary with a dinner at Meon's Dining Room, a recent evening. Officers were elected, with Mrs. Agnes Cox presiding.

Mrs. Marie Lear was elected president; Mrs. Agnes Cox, vice president; Mrs. Anna Johnston, secretary; Mrs. Mabel Watkins, treasurer; and Mrs. Mae Copeland, treasurer. A card was sent to Mrs. Anna Dawson, who is home from Memorial Hospital, where she was a patient.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Mabel Sprue, Mrs. Lear, Mrs. Annette Fradiska, Mrs. Johnston, and Mrs. Agnes Cox.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cox, 518 Maryland Avenue, April 24.

The Great Books Group of the Cumberland Branch, American Association of University Women will meet April 16 at the home of Mrs. William Durland, Cash Valley. Mrs. John Hafer and Mrs. Gordon Lee Bowie will lead the discussion of "The Wild Duck," a play by Henry Ibsen.

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

Miss Barbara Ann Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Weaver, 205 Reynolds Street, will be married to S-J-2 Kenneth L. Perdue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Perdue, 501 Central Avenue, April 13. The ceremony will be performed in Melvin Methodist Church.

The bride-to-be was honored with a pre-nuptial shower by her cousin Mr. Bonnie Jean Wolford at her home, Davidson Street. A green and white color scheme was carried out and a shower cake centered the table. Guests, all cousins and relatives of the bride were Mrs. Carrie E. Weaver, her grandmother, Richard Edwards Jr.,

John, Richard, George, Donald, and Rebecca Edwards, Mrs. Louis Hartung, Miss Patricia A. Hartung, Janet, Louis and Martin Hartung, Mrs. John Weaver, Julia Ann Weaver, Mrs. Fred Weiler, Dr. Anna Lyon and Donna Marie, Mr. Donald Miller, Mrs. Richard Edwards Sr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Allegany County Council of Homemakers Clubs Saturday at 10:30 p. m. at the Cumberland Free Public Library. Final plans are to be formulated for the homemakers' spring tour and observance of "Let's Set The Table Pretty, Please."

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Janet Wilson Honored With Pre-Nuptial Shower, Party

Miss Janet Wilson was honored with a miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower by Miss Judith Schontz at the former's home, 14 Market Street, Monday evening.

A green and white color scheme was carried out and miniature figurines representing a bridal party centered the table. A shower umbrella in green and white had streamers leading to the gifts.

Guests were Miss Judy Stein, Miss Jean Mouthely, Miss Sandra Robinette, Miss Gail Garlitz, Miss Barbara Murphy, Miss Marion Wilson, Miss Jean Long, Miss Mary Alice Bolyard, Miss Pam Coffman, Miss Ann Shaw, Mrs. Clara Young, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle Brode, Mrs. Irene Schontz, Mrs. Dorothy Wolford, Mrs. Wanda Jewell, Mrs. Nellie Porter, Mrs. Georgia Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Reed and daughter Carol Ann, Mrs. Mary Alice Bolyard, Mrs. Mary Shaw and Mrs. John Wilson.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilson, 14 Market Street, will become the bride of Kenneth Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Johnson, of Midland, April 27.

The ceremony will be solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Rev. Robert Hopkins officiating. Miss Schontz will be the bride's only attendant.

The bride-elect attended the Mergenthaler High School, Baltimore, and is employed at Loxley.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Beall High School, Frostburg and is employed by McIntyre's Bakery.

Lt. Swan Weds Miss Fiedler In Copenhagen

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Copenhagen, Denmark, of Miss Birthe Fiedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellington (Jerry) Swan, USAF, Munich, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Swan, which took place January 19. The ceremony took place in the Vanlose Church and was followed by a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Fiedler.

Lt. Swan, who resided with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wellington, 303 Washington Street, is a graduate of Allegany High School and the United States Naval Academy. He is stationed in Munich, Germany.

The couple visited in Garmisch, Germany and Austria at the ski slopes on their wedding trip. They are expected home in January 1958.

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FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(7) Evening Times, Wednesday, April 3, 1937

Frostburg Police Submit Report For Month Of March

Coney Lions Nominating Group Named

LONACONING — John Staken, Arthur G. Phillips and Thomas R. Ritchie have been named members of a nominating committee by Boyd Bolyard, president of the Lonacoring Lions Club.

At Monday night's meeting in the Pythian Hall, a summer program was discussed. Appointed to the summer entertainment committee were Harry S. Bosler, chairman, Raymond Barston and Staken. William A. Wilson of Midland was accepted as a member.

Bolyard announced the next meeting will be held April 15 at 6:30 p. m.

Bible Class Meets
Mrs. Chalmers Goshorn spoke on "The World and Its Missions" at the monthly meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church in the Christian Education Hall Monday evening. Rev. Graham showed a film entitled "The Bible Throughout the World."

A discussion on homecoming week was held. No definite plans were made. Twenty-one members were present.

Brief Mention
A bake sale will be held by the D of A Saturday, April 10, in the room recently vacated by Dr. Leslie Miles.

The Young Adults Association will meet April 11 at 7:30 p. m. Each member will bring a decorated hat, an Easter poem and a sandwich for refreshment time. Mrs. Joseph Walkinson, Mrs. William Gephart, Mrs. Lindley Dye and Mrs. Felix Foote will be hostesses.

There will be choir practice Sunday at 2 p. m. in Pentecostal Holiness Church for the young people who wish to participate in the Easter sunrise service. Miss Anna Mae Lear will direct the song service.

A public Bible lecture, "Why The Bible Is True," by W. T. Toepfer, representative of the Watchtower Bible Tract Society, will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Kingdom Hall.

Mrs. Charles Gowan is ill at her home on East Main Street. Patrick Duckworth, Gowan's son, is a patient in Memorial Hospital. John Smith, Delmond Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital. Miss Mary Izat, Scotch Hill, remains ill at her home.

Miss Mayme Jones is ill at her home on Hanepark Street. The primary officers and teachers of First Presbyterian Church will meet Friday evening at 7:30. A talent show will be presented today at 8 p. m. at Valley High School. The Junior Class is sponsoring the contest.

Meeting Scheduled

PIEDMONT — The Social Welfare Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in St. James' parish house. West-ernport, Mrs. Thomas Whelan will be in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

To Hear Group Sing

LUKE — A group from Bruce High School, Westernport, will sing several numbers at the meeting of the Luke Parent-Teacher Association this evening. Miss Betty Jean Withrow will direct the group.

Each woman member of the PTA is asked to bring a tea towel for the school kitchen. Refreshments will be served by the mothers of Homeroom 3.

Barton Alumni To Meet

BARTON — Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, president of the Barton Alumni Association, announces that a meeting will be held today at 7:45 p. m. in Barton Elementary School to discuss plans for the 1937 dinner and dance.

Patient In Hospital

OLDTOWN — Isaac Long, Oldtown, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.



COMPLETES COURSE — After graduating from the mass casualties management course at Fort Belvoir, Va., Sfc. James N. Bishop (right) of Hyndman receives congratulations and a certificate of completion from Col. Charles L. Kirkpatrick, commander of the Army hospital there. Having served in the Far East, Sgt. Bishop is the husband of Mrs. Dawn Bishop, RD 1, Hyndman. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Bishop, RD 1, Oldtown.

United Fund Drive Plans Discussed

WESTERNPORT — A meeting was held last night in the Westernport library to discuss plans for setting up a United Fund Drive in the Tri-Towns in conjunction with the project being established in Cumberland and other towns in Allegany County. Wayne Ritchie, advisory executive of the United Organization, stated Thomas W. Miller of Cumberland, planning director of the county, was not present due to the death of his mother-in-law. A member of the Board of Directors of the United Fund Drive in the county, he explained some of the project.

Each charitable organization in the county would submit a budget and, after it was approved by the board of directors, that group would receive a pro-rata share. All organizations who have an annual drive for funds would participate, except the Heart Fund. Ritchie stated. Only one drive a year would be made. However, groups could have projects for the raising of money.

The meeting was attended by different organizations of the Tri-Towns. Another meeting will be held by Chairman Ritchie when Miller is available to discuss the project here.

Bids Sought At Piedmont

PIEDMONT — Bids for the construction of approximately 1,500 feet of eight-inch transit water pipe will be received at the office of the town clerk.

It was also announced at the meeting of Mayor Rodney Baker and Council that the line will be run from a point near the filtration plant to the corner of Erin and Fredrick Streets. The bid will include the digging and laying of the pipe, one bid with material furnished and the other one without providing the materials. Copies of specifications for bids will be sent to contractors in this area.

The pipe line will extend from the west end of Piedmont Hill to the east end and will provide a better water supply for the citizens in the east end of town, and in case of an emergency.

A levy for the approval of the voters will be voted on at the biennial election Monday, May 12. This levy, if approved, would increase on Number 1 classification three cents on each \$100 assessment; Number 2, six cents; and Number 3, 12 cents. The levy would be for a period of three years.

Following the recommendation of Gene Keyes, chief of police, a red line will be painted on the entire north side of Water Street so that no parking will be allowed on that side of the thoroughfare.

The telephone recorder in the city clerk's office will be discontinued.

Raymond Lee and Vernon Hamilton, of Tri-Towns Fire Company, presented a sketch of a proposed two-story fire hall for the company to replace the present one which is in a bad condition.

A meeting of the officers of the fire company and council will be held today at 7 p. m. to discuss the matter.

Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE — The Band Parents and Boosters Club of Mt. Savage School will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the music room of the school.

St. Margaret's Chapter of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale Monday in the Junior Order building on Main Street.

Court Theresa 557, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a social Friday at 8 p. m. in St. Patrick's hall.

The Problems of Democracy Class of Mt. Savage High School will sponsor a ham supper tomorrow from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Fire Hall. Proceeds will be used to defray the expense of a tour to Washington next month.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the music room of St. Patrick's Parochial School. The Parent-Teacher Association of Mt. Savage School will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Injured In Fall

KEYSER — Ross W. Prysock, representative of the Cumberland Times-News in Keyser, is in Potomac Valley Hospital for surgery after falling on the sidewalk in front of his home on South Main Street. He suffered an injury to his left hip.

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COLLEGE PLAY SCENE — Agatha Christie's mystery, "Ten Little Indians," will be presented April 15-16 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Potomac State College at Keyser. Enacting a scene are (l. to r.) Richard Norman, Park-

ersburg; James Ogborne, Lukewood, N. J.; Blaine Cecil, Moundsville; Patricia Cooper, Spencer; Isabelle Galuppo, Atlanta, Ga.; and David Satterfield, Lumberton. Faculty director for the production is Kenneth F. Haimes.

Lenten Sermon Planned Tonight At St. Michael's

FROSTBURG — Rev. Michael J. McGowan, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Midland, will continue his series of sermons at the Lenten devotions today at 7:30 p. m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church here.

Confessions will be heard tomorrow from 5 to 6 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. in preparation for the first Friday of the month. Masses Friday will be at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Stations of the Cross Friday are at 2:30 and 7:15 p. m.

Our Lady of Fatima devotions will be held after the 8 a. m. mass Saturday. The Sodality of the church will receive Holy Communion Sunday at the 7:30 a. m. mass.

Attending Forum
D. Varner Carpenter, associated with Carpenter Brothers and Sons, egg brokers here, left yesterday for Lafayette, Ind., where he will participate in "Purdue Egg Day."

A forum will be held at Purdue University for the purpose of bringing together timely information for Hoosier egg producers.

Carpenter will participate in one of the panels and will talk briefly and answer questions on "Problems of Buyers and Producers of Quality Eggs."

The forum is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University, along with the Indiana State Poultry Association and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Ellerslie

ELLERSLIE — The 4-H Club will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at the home of Miss Sherill Sheav.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the church hall. Mrs. E. W. Culp of Cumberland will be the guest speaker. Ladies from Cooks Mill and Corriganville will be guests.

Circle Meets Today

PIEDMONT — Dick Granada Circle 11 will meet at the Presbyterian Church today at 8 p. m. Mrs. Marguerite McIntyre will be the teacher and Miss Mary Wilson and Mrs. George Robertson, hostesses.

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Woman's Club Will Install New Officers

PIEDMONT — Newly elected officers of the Piedmont Woman's Club will be installed at their monthly meeting in the Piedmont library tomorrow at 8 p. m. April 4, according to Mrs. E. J. Shav-

res, president. The treble select group from Bruce High School, Westernport, directed by Miss Betty Jean Withrow, will sing a group of selections.

Officers and committee chairmen will be hostesses.

Brief Mention
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lannon, 31 East Harrison Street, are spending three weeks in Hollywood, Fla.

Plans for the annual dinner and dance will be made at the meeting of the Alumni Association of Piedmont High School Monday at 7:30 p. m., according to Horace Richards, president.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bateson moved from 72 West Fairview Street to 411 Johnson Street, Westernport.

Fund Drive Nets \$290

BARTON — Walter Stafford, chairman of the Red Cross fund drive, has announced that \$290.00 was collected.

Assisting in the campaign were Inez Andrews, Elsie Keyes, Mary Deuker, Della Miller, Mary Kyle, Beryl Clark, Alleda Kimble, Jane Mowbray, Betty Mowbray, Catherine Galtens, Bessie Gowan, Kathleen Robertson, Ella Conn, Verda L. Michael, Maud Williams and Miss Mary Longridge, all of Barton.

Mill Run Section, Mrs. Harry Deshong, Moscow, Helen Jenkins, Louella Robertson, Carolyn Ashby and Donna Johnston.

Brief Mention
Mrs. Virginia Broadwater visited her brother, Alfred Broadwater and family at New Germany.

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Mineral Area PTA Council Hears Talk On Education

KEYSER — Phares E. Reeder, executive secretary of the West Virginia Education Association, spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Mineral County Parent-Teacher Council at Burlington School Monday evening. Mrs. Lowell Manning, president, presided.

Introduced by W. E. Michael, program chairman, he used as his topic, "Yours To Decide." Reeder spoke on the responsibility of parents as lay people to do something about the education situation in the State of West Virginia. He said that schools must assume a definite pattern of moral fiber in this atomic age. The biggest problem, he added, was in finding finance for education.

Mrs. Manning presented Mrs. Leroy Fleming, state health chairman and immediate past county council president, a president's pin. She also introduced board members and superintendents present. They included Dr. James Wolverton, board members; S. T. McGee, county superintendent of schools; Michael Whithorne, assistant and Miss Jeanette McGuffie, supervisor of elementary and high schools.

Installation of officers was held with Mrs. Fleming as installing officer. Those taking office were: Mrs. Manning, president; Ridgeley, Charles Kreiger, vice president; Fort Ashby; Mrs. Richard Tabler, secretary; Ridgeley and Mrs. Alvin Stonebraker, treasurer; Wiley Ford.

Mrs. Manning announced that a school of instruction will be held May 3 in the Potomac State College science building assembly room. Registration will begin at 7 and last until 7:30 p. m. The session will continue until 9:30.

She also announced that a state meeting will be held at Camp Caesar, Webster Springs, June 7, 8, and 9. The next meeting of the council will be held in September at Short Gap School.

Group singing was a feature of Monday night's program. The dinner was served by the Headsville Farm Women's Club. Invocation was given by C. N. Wimer, principal of Wiley Ford School.

Brief Mention

The Catholic Women's Club of Church of the Assumption, will sponsor a spaghetti supper in St. Mary's hall on James Street today from 5 to 7 p. m. The supper will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Spano, chairman of the Women of the Church.

Mrs. Courtney Pratt is president of the local CTA. Reservations must be made with Miss Mary Baughman, Wardsen, by April 10. The first 100 reservations will be accepted.

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Teachers Set Election For Next Week

The Allegany County Teachers Association will elect new officers next Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in Carver High School auditorium.

Contests loom for the office of president and vice president; while the offices of secretary, treasurer and assistant secretary are not contested.

Candidates for president of the association are William Donahue of Allegany High School and Augustine Diaz of Cresaptown.

Candidates for vice president are Hazen Chambers of Pennsylvania Avenue School and Thomas Hutcheson of Beall High School.

Teachers also will be requested to vote on an amendment to the constitution affecting the amount of annual dues paid to the association, and on an amendment designed to make the committee on ethics a standing committee.

The new officers will assume their duties immediately after the election.

To Address Council

Homer S. Higgins, supervisor of pupil personnel in Allegany County schools, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Sunday School Workers Council of Grace Baptist Church, today, at 6 p. m. at the church.



TEARS OF SYMPATHY—Bandages covering burns on her back, nine-year-old Sandra Torres stands near her weeping aunt, Juanita Torres, in Bronx, N. Y. Magistrate Court. Sandra's 35-year-old mother, Mrs. Lydia Torres, is accused of felonious assault for allegedly holding the child's back and hands against a hot radiator last Friday. An agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children alleged Sandra was burned for taking \$15 from her mother's purse to buy rosary beads and other modest gifts for playmates. Court sent the mother to Bellevue Hospital for mental examination. The child is staying with the aunt. (AP Photofax)

Red Cross Home Nursing, First Aid Courses Start

A home nursing course and course is being taught by Dr. James Steele of that community, who said about 25 persons were expected to take the 18-hour course on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the VFW Home.

Classes are two hours each evening and cover such phases of first aid as shock, dressings and bandages, wounds and their care, artificial respiration and poisons.

In the home nursing course from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, the primary purpose is to teach how to cope with simple home emergencies and the recognition of early signs of illness, as well as simple nursing care to the sick and injured at home and how to keep the family well.

Upon completion of the courses, each participant is given a certificate by the Red Cross chapter. An informative book with illustrations, "Red Cross Home Nursing," is available.

An illustrated book on first aid also is available. Red Cross officials report statistics show that workers trained in first aid are 50 per cent less likely to be involved in lost-time accidents than untrained people.

Smoker Set Friday

The annual smoker of Local 616, Laborers Union, will be held Friday at 7 p. m. at the Labor Temple.

Supervisors Promoted At Paper Mill

Thompson, Bowman Appointed To New Plant Positions

Two supervisors at the Luke Mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company have been promoted to newly created positions, according to John A. Luke, mill manager.

They are William M. Thompson, technical service superintendent, and Paul E. Bowman, pulp mill superintendent.

Thompson becomes general superintendent in charge of operations. Under the guidance of F. A. Borges, assistant mill manager in charge of operations, he will be responsible for the direction of the production, engineering, and construction, and technical service activities of the mill.

Bowman will assume responsibility for the direction of the electrolytic, woodyard and outside departments as well as the pulp mill.

A native of Keyser, Thompson joined the company in December 1945 as a chemical engineer in the research department and subsequently was assigned to the Industrial Sales Division at the Luke and Covington mills. Later he was transferred to the Luke paper mill as a chemical engineer for two years. In 1952 he returned to the research department and was placed in charge of the experimental coater project. Upon completion of the design and construction of the experimental coater, he was promoted to technical service superintendent at the Luke Mill, the position he has held since 1955.

Before joining West Virginia, Thompson was a member of the staff of the Petrochemical Development Division of the Celanese Corporation of America from 1940 until late 1945 and worked at the Amcelle Plant here as well as the Corpus Christi, Texas, Plant. Prior to that he worked for a short time with the Gulf Oil Corporation at Brooklyn, N. Y.

He received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1939 from West Virginia University. He also has a year of graduate work in chemical engineering at West Virginia University.

Bowman is a native of Edinburg, Va., but has worked at the Luke Mill ever since joining the company in June 1922 following his graduation from Pennsylvania State College with a bachelor of science degree in industrial chemistry. Prior to joining the company on a permanent basis, he had worked for seven years in various summer jobs at the mill.

Upon joining the company in 1922, Bowman worked as a chemist in the main laboratory and the pulp mill until 1929 when he was promoted to pulp mill superintendent, the position he has held since.

Court Hears C&A Appeal

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The Supreme Court yesterday heard arguments by Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co. requesting review of a Public Service Commission order reducing the company's rate increase.

The PSC last January approved \$467,000 of C & A's original request for a \$665,000 annual increase in rates, then cut the increase to \$465,000 last February.

A memorandum was filed with the court on behalf of the PSC by Chairman Homer W. Hanna Jr. and Commissioner T. D. Kauffel.

They cited a previous Supreme Court ruling that findings of fact by the PSC based upon evidence to support them or upon conflicting evidence will not be reviewed by the court.

The memorandum said the PSC action in the Cumberland & Allegheny case "was based upon substantial evidence . . . was reasonable and not of such a nature as to be considered arbitrary or capricious so as to warrant review by this court."

C & A argued that the commission erred in its order granting about 6 per cent of the company's total request. The gas company has about 16,600 customers from Buchanan in Upshur County and Keyser and Ridgeley in Mineral County.

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Sweet Peas 2¹ 17-oz. cans 35¢

SAVE 11c... on this regular 50c value!

Chef Boyardee Beefaroni 2¹ 16-oz. cans 39¢

SAVE 6c... on this regular 2 for 35c value!

Florida Grapefruit 2¹ 16-oz. cans 29¢

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10-lb. bag 65¢

Mrs. Filbert's
MARGARINE
lb. 32¢

Glim Liquid
DETERGENT
12-oz. can 39¢

Blue Dutch
CLEANSER
2 large cans 25¢

Sweetheart
TOILET SOAP
2 bath cakes 27¢
4 regular cakes 37¢

Nabisco Premium Saltines lb. 25¢
Sunshine Macaroni Cookies lb. 41¢
Bachman Pretzel Stix 6-oz. 19¢
Clean Wallpaper Cleaners can 51¢

ARMOUR BEEF STEW
24-oz. can 43¢

Corned
BEEF HASH
16-oz. can 33¢

Babo
CLEANSER
2 giant cans 35¢
2 large cans 25¢

Blue White
Bluing Flakes
giant pkg. 25¢
2 large packages 19¢

DeWitt's
MELBA TOAST
pkg. 21¢

My-T-Fine
Regular or Instant
PUDDINGS
pkg. 10¢

Reynolds Wrap
Aluminum Foil
75-ft. roll 75¢
25-foot roll 29¢

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15 different varieties of

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TUNA FISH
2¹ 6-oz. cans 65¢

Al-Po 100% Horsemeat
DOG FOOD
2¹ 15-lb. cans 55¢

Dash
DOG FOOD
2¹ 16-oz. cans 31¢

Parson's
SUDSY AMMONIA
quart bottle 23¢

Woodbury
FACIAL SOAP
3 cakes 29¢



Prices Effective Until Close of Business Saturday, Apr. 6, 1957

Mary Haworth's Mail

Editor's Note: Married G.I., asked to college education, becomes lazy, parasitical.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Jane is 22 and Joe is 25. They have been married 18 months and have a baby of seven months. They are on the verge of separating and I think they need advice quickly, before it is too late. He is a college student on the GI bill, with a veterans' allowance of \$160 a month at present. His parents pay his tuition, and her parents send \$85 monthly. They were much in love when they married and vowed they'd need no outside help. They planned to continue in college and support themselves with part-time work. But Jane got pregnant and Joe hasn't applied himself to earning.

Bigger Handout Won't Help Him

As for how to help the marriage, if possible, I don't believe that sending more money (for free) will help. As a matter of fact, the allowance from Jane's parents, and aid from Joe's parents, should have been set up on a fairly exact "contingent" basis from the first. Contingent, that is, on what Joe would earn, by intelligent use of his work-time. Joe needs to get his feet on the ground financially—as can only be done by actually meeting certain obligations, regularly, through one's own efforts. As of now, his aim is to coast through college on the combined handouts of government and in-laws—not trying to do more than get by as a "supported" student. When such becomes his purpose (ill suited to his circumstances), it might be well to pull some of the rug from under him so that he has to get busy—or stand exposed as a wilful bum.

Time Is Ripe For Plain Talk

The father-in-law who supplements the government handout is entitled to have a talk with Joe, to lay it on the line that all-around help seems to be demoralizing him. So, therefore, the \$65 like to help save this marriage, a month is being reduced to \$35, to give Joe incentive to pull part of the load. And if and when he gets a grip on himself and steadily produces an appropriate share of income, the cut will be restored, but not before. If the marriage goes from bad to worse, and ends on the rocks after that, the fault will be Joe's—not yours for trying to straighten him out.—M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of The Evening Times, (Sine Features Syndicate)

Lost Last Job In January

Jane plugs for habitual self-reliance and pay-as-you-go, but Joe favors installment buying, and is annoyed when she pays bills on time. Monthly payments on car insurance, refrigerator, TV cable, baby doctor bills and polo shots keep them running short. Last September Joe got a small job (two afternoons a week after Jane had threatened to leave when they were penniless. He lost his job in January, and now won't look for work; says he'll manage on their allowance. He intends to play varsity baseball in the afternoons. They shouldn't have married, perhaps, but they are married and have a lovely child. We'd like to help save this marriage, if we can. But we wonder, as does Jane, whether it is worth saving—in view of Joe's lazy, unloving attitude, with never a kind word to her. He takes for granted her good meals, immaculate housekeeping, well tended baby, washing and ironing of his apparel, etc. What shall we do? Send more money?—F. Y.

Character Isn't Equal To Opportunity

DEAR F. Y.: Joe's slacker performance at government expense reminds me of the proverb that you can't make a silk purse of a

More than 4,000 seagoing ships, with gross registry of 20 million tons, were lost in World War 2.

BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 331 Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 14, 1957. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 3211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,179,187.29
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,382,727.81
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,393,722.64
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	45,575.94
Corporate stocks (including \$27,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	27,001.00
Loans and discounts (including \$49.60 overdrafts)	4,417,588.93
Bank premises owned \$333,856.22, furniture and fixtures \$73,139.25	406,995.47
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank).	
Other assets	90,968.72
TOTAL ASSETS	\$13,943,787.20
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,290,998.02
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,361,532.90
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	69,833.98
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	809,491.13
Deposits of banks	126,268.66
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	65,385.29
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$12,722,532.98
Other liabilities	154,869.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$12,877,402.90
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	\$ 450,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par \$450,000.00,	
Surplus	450,000.00
Undivided profits	166,384.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,066,384.30
...TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$13,943,787.20

MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 775,000.00
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	141,947.63
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	13,499.75
(2) Real estate loans insured under Titles II, VI, and VIII of the National Housing Act	53,130.48
(3) Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—insured or guaranteed portions only	477,011.25
(4) Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and modernization installment loans, to the extent covered by insurance reserves	329,720.35
(5) Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")	859,862.08

I, H. C. Landis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. C. LANDIS, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
D. R. Bowie
John D. Liebman
Clarence Litzburg
Directors

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

ELIZABETH G. BRADFIELD,
Notary Public

My commission expires May 6, 1957.

Everyone wants to know...

... "Where Can I Buy the Finest Beef?"

ACME... Because...

no one else can offer Lancaster Brand U. S. Gov't. Inspected and Graded Choice Beef... you get more meat for your meat dollar at Acme... for example, Lancaster Brand Ribs of Beef and Legs of Lamb are always sold "oven-ready" properly trimmed of excess bone, fat and waste... Lancaster Brand Hams are all "shankless" and ready to eat... excess fat and shank bone are removed, giving you proportionately more meat... you always get juicier eating and better flavor every time you buy Lancaster Brand Meat... always priced to save you money.



ACME... Because...

you can be sure that every cut—every pound—of Lancaster Brand and U. S. Gov't. Inspected and Graded Choice Beef offered to you has been correctly aged... experts agree that scientifically controlled aging brings out the full flavor and guarantees magnificently tender beef... for the finest beef, be sure! Shop Acme!



ACME... Because...

no one else consistently guarantees you 100% Satisfaction... whether it be a kingly rib roast or plate beef for a thrifty stew, you and your family must be 100% satisfied... Acme's "quality-controlled" program assures you of perfect eating every time, or your money is cheerfully refunded... taste the difference between Lancaster Brand and U. S. Gov't. Inspected and Graded Choice Beef, expertly trimmed, and ordinary beef... you'll be glad you shopped Acme!



ACME... Because...

Lancaster Brand Meats are kept under constant care from meat plant to you... each morning, fresh deliveries arrive at each Acme, where they are instantly whisked into huge refrigerators... from there to air-conditioned cutting rooms and then to cold display cases... no one else brings you Lancaster Brand Ground Beef that has the "DATED FRESHNESS LABEL" in every package... ground fresh as needed each day... for the finest, be sure! Buy Lancaster Brand, sold only at Acme Super Markets.

ACME... Because...

when you serve your favorite cuts of Lancaster Brand Beef, you'll discover for yourself that Lancaster Brand Beef means more tender, juicier meat... you can rely on Lancaster Brand for top value always... for the finest beef, be sure! Shop Acme!

ACME... Because...

more than 3,125,000 people can't be wrong... (figures taken from actual weekly count of meat purchases at Acme)... these people can depend on Acme for the best values every day PLUS money-saving weekend specials... Lancaster Brand and U. S. Gov't. Inspected and Graded Choice Beef... One High Quality... is always sold at the lowest possible prices... join the throng of satisfied customers... shop Acme... be sure of the finest beef.

Today's Finest Meat Buys at Acme...



steaks

SIRLOIN

... extra tender
... extra tasty

69^c

lb.

T-BONE STEAKS

lb. 79c



Oven-Ready, Fully-Trimmed, 7-Inch Cut

RIB ROAST of BEEF

lb. 59c

Lancaster Brand Boneless Roasted

RUMP ROAST

lb. 79c

Lancaster Brand Brisket

CORNER BEEF

lb. 59c

Lancaster Brand

GROUND BEEF

lb. 39c

Lancaster Brand Selected Sliced

BEEF LIVER

lb. 39c

Fully-Cooked, Ready-to-Eat, Sliced

BONELESS HAM

lb. 99c



Prices effective until close of business Saturday, April 6, 1957.

\$5,000 Needed In Red Cross Drive

Approximately \$5,000 is still needed in order that the \$37,000 goal of the Red Cross fund campaign be realized.

J. Klauenberg, general chairman, announced yesterday that all the various divisions are coming along pretty well, although the Women's Division is still lagging.

At the close of business yesterday the local chapter office reported a total figure of \$32,529.47. A breakdown of the report is as follows:

Advance gifts, \$9,834.75; charity funds, \$5,026.56; classified, \$5,227.90; clubs and organizations, \$633; national firms, \$1,228; women's division, \$3,834.79; county branches, \$5,456.57; memorials, \$19; and miscellaneous, \$250.

African natives make beer from the fruit of the umganu tree.

Plane Begins Photo Junket

BALTIMORE (U)—A converted B17 carrying cameras instead of bombs left Friendship International Airport today on a 75,000-mile photographic survey of the United States and off-shore islands.

The Coast Guard will fly the plane for the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce. Pictures will be taken of coastal areas for use in compiling nautical charts. The project may take until November.

The number of persons voluntarily entering California state mental hospitals has increased 165 per cent since 1948, the state department of mental hygiene reports. However, voluntary admissions still account for only 15 per cent of the total patients.

Scientists, If Given Tools, Can Win In Battle Against Cancer

"Nothing is impossible in this great century of medicine which has seen the conquest of many diseases once considered 'hopeless.' Give our scientists the tools and they will win the war against cancer, too."

This statement was made today by J. Glenn Beall Jr., and William Walsh, when they urged an all-out effort in the 1957 Cancer Crusade to be conducted this month. As county co-chairmen of the American Cancer Society's annual drive they reviewed briefly some of the medical achievements of the past 50 years.

"Where there's life there's hope. That's an old saw but it still cuts down to basic truth," they declared. "Let's change it a little, let's say where there's research, there's hope of life. It's a fact that fifty percent of all cancer cases could be cured if the disease is detected in time and adequately treated. This

wasn't true a few years ago. But scientists believe that eventually they will one day find a means for cure of the other fifty percent. If you doubt it, just look at the record of conquered diseases.

"Thirty-five years ago diabetes was fatal. The diabetic never had long to live. Then in 1921, insulin was discovered by two great medical men, Dr. Frederick Banting and Dr. Charles Best. They won the Nobel prize—and ever after the gratitude of diabetics who now live useful lives instead of waiting to die."

Co-chairmen Beall and Walsh went on to talk about tuberculosis. They said, "Up until 1945, if you got tuberculosis you went to a sanatorium. Maybe you got out, but frequently you had to go back—and even when released to live half a life in the time left to you. And then in 1945, research began to find drugs that

were specific for TB, and in just ten years the death rate dropped 75 percent."

The co-chairmen of the Cancer Society's educational and fund-raising campaign listed other diseases that have been cut down by science, including: pernicious anemia, pneumonia, diphtheria, lymphoid and mastoiditis.

"If you consider all the respiratory, contagious and infectious diseases that have been brought

under control by antibiotics, the list is long and heartening," the chairman said.

"I don't think anything dramatizes what I am trying to say better than the long hard battle against polio, a battle made possible by the truly generous cooperation of the American people."

Year after year, they gave science the tools with which to fight polio. They aren't sorry!"

New Route

WINNIPEG (U)—Manitoba government engineers are exploring the Muskeg area in the southeast corner of the province for a route to build an extension of the Mississippi Parkway that will run from the Gulf of Mexico to the U. S.-Canada border. The Manitoba section would run north and west from Warroad, just south of the border.

ADVERTISEMENT

How to Reduce Painful Swelling of Piles —with home medication

An amazing new, stainless compound has been developed to treat hemorrhoids of all types. It's called "Stainless Piles," and it's the only preparation that brings instant relief in doctor's tests. Internal and external hemorrhoids are treated. No other preparation offers such proof of results. Many who suffered for years now enjoy real comfort. Here's why. Piles combine a medically-proven ingredients, including wonderful Tribble, not contained in any other leading pile preparation. This amazing substance has remarkable anesthetic action that stops pain and itching instantly... while the medication goes to work reducing the swelling, promoting healing. Get new stainless Piles. Won't stain clothes. Modern suppositories or ointment both at drugstores.

*Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Cincinnati and Suppliers.

MILES OF CARPETS

Come see the best quality carpets at Wolf's—where you're always sure of saving a little bit extra!

LESS THAN THE LOWEST Sale PRICES YOU'VE EVER SEEN

Linoleum Remnants

5^{sq. ft.}

WOLF
FURNITURE
COMPANY

EASY
CREDIT
TERMS

SAVE \$3.00 Sq. Yd.

THICK, WALL-TO-WALL
CARPETING

\$6⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

Regular 9.95 sq. yd.

9'x12' FELT
BASE RUGS 4.95

SCATTER RUG
SAMPLES \$1.00

9x12 Early American
WOVEN RUG
Regular \$24.95 \$14⁹⁵

SANDRAN \$1.39
PLASTIC FLOOR
COVERING SQ. YD.

Open Tonite Till 8:30

USE YOUR CREDIT . . . CHARGE IT AT WOLF'S!

Wolf Furniture Co.

42 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

and Keyser, W. Va.

Wolf's
Carpet
Department

Member Associated Press

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957

Second Section

Fingerprints Fail To Match For Red Head

Case Of Seven Years Ago Still Mystery After Investigation

A matching of fingerprint classifications today "blew up" the latest lead to the identity of the murdered woman found nearly seven years ago near Berkeley Springs.

Monday a Cumberland woman, Mrs. Beattie Hovars, 447 Baltimore Avenue, conferred with Earl E. Mangos, local attorney. She said she believes the woman found on May 10, 1950, is her daughter, unheard of since a short time before the body was discovered.

Used Several Names
Her daughter, she added, went by the name of Betty Mae Reddinger, Betty Mae O'Baker, Betty Oldaker and Marie O'Baker. The Cumberland Police Department furnished the fingerprints of Betty Mae Reddinger, alias Betty Mae O'Baker, which were obtained by the Detective Bureau on December 15, 1949.

At that time a copy of the prints was forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation files in Washington. And today, confronted with the classification of the prints Sgt. Charles Burke of the Berkeley Springs Detachment of West Virginia State Police said that the Reddinger woman's prints were not the same as the unidentified woman's.

"Identified" Before
Sgt. Burke, who has constantly worked toward finding the identity of the woman since she was found in 1950, said the body had been "positively" identified six times.

One time, when the body remained at a Berkeley Springs funeral home just after the corpse was found, the identification was so "positive" a family sent a hearse from Essex, Md., to claim it.

But all leads, such as this one, have blown up.

Sgt. Burke is of definite opinion that the murdered woman had never been fingerprinted.

Variations In Age
Her prints have been sent to every police department in the nation, to the FBI and other police bureau, and even to the government agency that records the fingerprints of war brides.

Another description that dispels the local woman's connection with the murdered redhead's identity is age.

Mrs. Hovars said her daughter was about 20 years old in 1950.

Sgt. Burke said today that the murdered woman was definitely at least 35 years of age.

However, other marks on the two women's bodies matched uncannily, even to the two operation scars.

Civitan Head Will Attend Local Meeting

John Richardson, Arlington, Va., governor of the Chesapeake District of the Civitan Clubs, will be a guest at the meeting of the local club tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the YMCA Community Room.

The district is comprised of 27 clubs in New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Harry D. Norris, Chambersburg, Pa., lieutenant governor of Zone 7 of the Chesapeake District, will accompany Richardson.

The local club is again sponsoring an essay contest in local high schools on the subject, "The Home, The First School of Citizenship."

The entries are in the hands of the judges, Miss Lillian C. Compton, retired president of Frostburg State Teachers College, Rev. Howard C. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, and J. William Hunt, editor of the Cumberland Sunday Times.

The local winners, to be announced by April 15, will receive \$50 saving bond for first place and \$25 bonds for second and third places.

The winning essay will be entered in the district contest, and that winner will be placed in the international judging.

Beall Girl Gets Citizen Award

Miss Lois Sweitzer, 18, of Beall High School, today was scheduled to receive the annual good citizen award at the conference of the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution today in Baltimore.

Miss Sweitzer, who resides at Shaft and is a senior at Beall High, won the award in competition with students from 16 counties.

Miss Sweitzer won the Allegany County contest, and ultimately the state judging based on a report of her activities and answers to patriotic questions.

About 250 persons are attending the DAR convention which opened Monday and closes today. Last night the president general of the National Society, Mrs. Frederick A. Graves of Cape Girardeau, Mo., addressed the Maryland members.

Thirteen Have Headed Sacred Heart Hospital

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the founding and operation of Sacred Heart Hospital. It has been announced that the Sisters of Charity will discontinue their operation in March 1960.

By WILLIAM E. KELLY
Evening Times Staff Writer

During the 52 years existence of Sacred Heart Hospital, which was first opened to the public in March of 1905, a total of 13 persons have served as directors of the institution.

Most Safety Bills Parked By Assembly

Legislative Council Facing Task Of Making Further Study

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS (U. S. — The issue of traffic safety which rode into the Maryland General Assembly with a loud fanfare last Jan. 2 has been parked in the legislative garage for another year.

It will undergo a thorough checkup by the Legislative Council between sessions and come back for another run next February. Backers frankly look for much better results. They know they can't fare any worse.

To Study Further
Killed outright or shelved for further study were proposals calling for:

A point-system of traffic violations leading to suspension of drivers' licenses.

A crack-down on speeders by lifting licenses for 15 days after the first offense, and for longer periods after that.

Compulsory annual inspection of motor vehicles.

Use of reflectorized license plates.

Required driver education in public schools.

Tougher laws for automobile homicide cases.

Chemical tests for drunken drivers.

Of the major recommendations of a special study group headed by Del. Silver (D-Balto 5th), only one got through the Legislature, and it was drastically rewritten.

First In 20 Years
The bill calls for a reregistration of all Maryland drivers, the first such action in more than 20 years. It is a one-time affair, will cost motorists \$1 each, and will be conducted by mail over a three-year period beginning next year.

As originally drawn, the bill would have required motorists to come into county seats for Baltimore, take an eye test and oral examination on traffic laws and a driving test if the inspector thought it advisable. The process would have been repeated every three years in order to keep unfit drivers off the roads.

The Department of Motor Vehicles said it wanted the bill rewritten to clear its files of dead wood — registered drivers who have died or moved out of state since the last registration.

State Police officials killed it as a traffic safety measure by saying it would be ineffective, expensive and an inconvenience to motorists. They said what was most needed was a point-system to get repeat offenders of traffic laws off the highways.

No Point System
The House Judiciary Committee rewrote the reregistration bill, with the help of the Department of Motor Vehicles. The House passed it and a newly-drafted point-system bill. The reregistration would have occurred every three years.

The Senate Judiciary Committee cut the reregistration down to one time and approved it, but it required to go for the point system despite urging of Chairman Malus (D-Dorchester) and some others on the 13-member committee, that it would be a big step toward solving the problem.

The reason: The Department of Motor Vehicles killed this one with Rudy's statement that his office

(Continued on Page 18)

Paul R. Vandergrieff, 34 Greene Street, will retire Friday after 40 years service with the Community Baking Company. He was employed as a baker.

A native of Monongalia County, W. Va., he was a son of Oregon and Laveria (Williams) Vandergrieff. A fall when he was five years of age left him without the power of speech or hearing. He attended the Romney School for the Deaf and after graduation worked as a cook at the school four years.

He then went to Akron, Ohio, where he worked for the Good-year Rubber Company. In 1917 he came to Cumberland and was employed by Smith's Model Bakery, which later became the Community Bakery.

He and his sister, Arizona, resided at 34 Greene Street. Although he was unmarried, Vandergrieff was the guardian of two boys, Doyle Vincent, now of Baltimore, and Ralph Vincent, at home.

He has two brothers, Howard C., Shinnston, W. Va. and Sam-

uel O. Uffington, W. Va. and another sister, Hazel Dye, Wheeling, W. Va.

Vandergrieff intends to visit friends from his school days and do some fishing during his retirement.

PAUL R. VANDERGRIEFF

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PAUL R. VANDERGRIEFF

Educational Campaign On Bonds Backed

Commissioner Also Seeks Authority To Raise Tax Limitation

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholtz said today the city should undertake a campaign to educate the people as to why a \$500,000 bond issue is needed and by so doing offset efforts of "individuals and groups who are trying to confuse the issue."

And in a further appeal, Buchholtz said he favored submitting to referendum a proposal to raise the city's tax limitation.

"Let the voters say 'yes' or 'no' and decide where they want to go from here," he said.

Should Speak Out
Buchholtz said he believed it wrong for the city to say nothing or take a neutral stand where the proposed bond issue is concerned.

"We need it," he said, "and let's make no mistake about that. Some politicians would say my ideas are politically unsound."

"But I'm not talking in terms of politics. I, too, am a property owner and taxpayer as my family has been for years. And I cannot play politics where the future of the city is at stake."

"I favor the educational program on the bond issue. The city should advise the people why it is needed and not have voters misled by individuals and groups who are trying to confuse the issue. That is being done in some quarters."

"There are times," he added, "when the bull must be taken by the horns, and this is one of them."

Pay For Progress
As to the form of educational program, Buchholtz said publicity releases should be prepared, roundtable discussions set up and individual citizens asked to participate in the interest of better understanding.

Buchholtz said he would like to propose as a start that the tax limitation be raised 25 cents. The city is within a few mills of its limitation of \$1.25. Buchholtz's proposal would make it \$1.50.

"That does not mean we would use that 25 cents immediately," he said. "It would mean that we use six or seven cents to start and see where we go from there."

"It would be well for the taxpayer to take a look at his tax rate for the period 1940-1957. He would be amazed to see how little his taxes have increased in comparison to other things. If the people want the city to progress and go ahead, then they must pay a little more for it. It is up to them to decide," he continued.

Clies Second Dam
Stressing again that he was putting politics behind him in the interest of the welfare of the people, Buchholtz said that while this administration might go down in history as the "spend-most," it will be in the future years that the benefits of what has been attempted will be seen.

Cling a similar case in the city's history, Buchholtz recalled the administration of the late Mayor Thomas W. Koon. Koon's proposal that a second source of water be created was one of the major causes of his defeat for reelection, the commissioner said.

Then he asked: "Where would we be today if it were not for this second supply (Lake Koon). We should ask ourselves: 'Was this financially sound?'"

The city on February 23 approved sale of the \$500,000 bond issue. While it did not spell it out, the issue presumably would be used to pay the part of the city's share of the \$490,000 contribution toward the Cumberland Thruway and related projects.

A few weeks later, petitions began circulating calling for a referendum on the sale. A referendum would be necessary under the present law if 20 per cent of the qualified voters signed and are verified.

Friday Deadline
Friday is the deadline for the petition to be submitted under terms of the home rule law which says it must be handed to council within 40 days of the passage of the bond sale ordinance.

The city then can verify the signature, and if the number is sufficient, establish a date for a special election (late this summer) or hold off an election until the next municipal ballot next June.

R. L. Spiker, leader of the petition move, said today that the referendum signature drive "is over the top" and estimated that there have been more than 3,000, or over 500 more than necessary, sign the petitions.

Spiker said it is possible that some of the petitions will be submitted to the Mayor and Council today or tomorrow "but we will continue to work up to the deadline Friday when we will submit all the names."

Estimates Vary
Estimates on the time necessary to verify all the signatures have varied from one to two weeks. Mayor Roy W. Eves estimates that by hiring extra help, the verification process could be done in one week should council decide on a special election rather than delaying the vote until

(Continued on Page 18)

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JURY VISITS CONDEMNATION SUIT SITE—Members of a Federal Court jury from Martinsburg visited the Ridgeley High School athletic field yesterday afternoon to get a first-hand view of the site against which the U. S. has instituted condemnation proceedings in connection with the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood control project. The hearing got underway this morning. The land is owned by the Mineral County Board of Education. One of two other suits involving adjoining property was settled out of court yesterday and the other is expected to go through without opposition. Shown at right is U. S. Marshall John Barr, who was in charge of the jury, pointing out features of the site. Jurors are not identified.

Lawyer Says Field Loss Destroys School's Future

An attorney for the Mineral County Board of Education told a federal court jury at Martinsburg today that use of the Ridgeley High School athletic field for the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood protection project "has destroyed further use of Ridgeley High School."

The charge was made by Clarence E. Martin in his opening statements to the jury in the land condemnation case which got underway this morning. Martin further stated that the Board of Education wants compensation to offset loss of the valuable property.

Albert M. Morgan, U.S. district attorney for Northern West Virginia representing the federal government which instituted the proceedings, claimed in his statement to the jury that the 3.99 acres were taken April 30, 1956, and the jury is to decide only the fair market value, plus loss or benefits to the residue as a result of taking a portion of the property.

He claimed that the government will prove by witnesses that the high school property was improved by taking the land.

At times, exchanges between the two attorneys became so heated that Judge Herbert S. Borenman, who is presiding, intervened.

The first witness called was Worth Phillips, engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, who had design responsibility for the flood project here. He said flood levees are designed for 113,000 cubic feet of flow per second in the North Branch of the Potomac River and that would be well over the record flow during the flood of 1936.

If there should be another flood as in 1936, Phillips said, water would be from five to seven feet below the top of the levee. Normal flow of the North Branch, he added, is 26 feet below the top of the levee.

Other witnesses were to be heard today. Among those summoned is N. Gwynn Fletcher, Cumberland recreation director, who will testify as an expert on athletic fields. Also in attendance from here is city attorney Thomas B. Finan.

Attorney Donald Holt of Keyser is co-attorney with Martin for the Board of Education. R. Jacob Schlusser of Martinsburg, is assistant U.S. district attorney.

Friday—Dorsey D. Lepley vs. James H. Barrett and Nelson S. Wood vs. Charles C. Genevieve et al., both before Judge Harris.

Monday, April 8 — Rev. Thomas G. Cross et al. vs. R. E. Bennett, before Judge Harris.

Tuesday, April 9 — George W. Workman, claimant, vs. John R. Clites, individual, employer, et al. and William J. Lucas, claimant, vs. Beechwood Coal Company, employer, et al., both before Judge Harris.

Wednesday, April 10 — Mona Lee Emerick vs. Richard Harold Litten, and Elsie Mowbray vs. Stanley J. Broadwater, both before Judge Henderson.

Thursday, April 11 — Doris M. Mowbray vs. George Albert Tennant, Raymond E. Kirby vs. Robert W. Scell, Leo V. Elbon vs. William Charles Walters and William Charles Walters vs. Leo V. Elbon, all before Judge Harris.

Friday, April 12 — Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company vs. John Darrall Smith et al., before Judge Harris.

Quality Control Speaker Named

J. F. Verigan, manager of technical quality control for the Crown Cork and Seal Company, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Cumberland Section of the American Society for Quality Control, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the All-Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Verigan, who has had 15 years experience in the field of quality control, holds a "fellow" membership in the ASQC and has been recognized for his activity in the organization.

Prior to associating with the Crown Cork and Seal Company, Verigan served as chief inspector of the Revenna Ordnance plant, chief inspector for the S. K. Wellman Company, director of quality control at the Weatherhead Company and manager of quality control of the Atlas Powder Company.

The topic of Verigan's talk will be "The Operator—Vital to Quality Control." A dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the meeting.

Church Holding Lenten Services
Lenten services are continuing at Centre Street Methodist Church on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Dr. Howard M. Amoss, pastor, in charge.

Today's theme is "30 Pieces of Silver," for April 10, "The Comfort He Gives," and for April 17, "His One Day of Silence."

In addition, there will be the annual Holy Thursday service and the three-hour Good Friday program.

Obituary

BAILEY—Edward W., 86, Burlington.

BURNS—William R., of RD 3, Bedford Road.

GANOE—Tobias, 65, Ridgeley.

HADDIX—Samuel A., 88, Kitzmill.

NELSON—Jonathan W., 94, Dry Fork, W. Va.

PORTER—William N., 71, Zihlman.

William R. Burns
William R. Burns died this morning at his home, RD 3, Bedford Road.

A native of Frederick, he was a son of the late Jacob and Mary E. (Garber) Burns.

Survivors include six brothers, Howard, Calvin, Harry, Homer, Tilden and Charles Burns, all of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Carrey and Mrs. Jennie Forbeck, both of this city and Mrs. Virgil Workhoff, Detroit.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

Tobias Ganoe
Tobias Ganoe, 65, of 28 Carpenter Avenue, Ridgeley, (Continued on Page 18)

Gilbert Bohn
Named Head Of LaVale Unit

Gilbert P. Bohn, power sales engineer for the Potomac Edison Company, is the new chairman of the LaVale Civic Improvement Association.

Bohn still has two years to serve as a member of the board of trustees. He succeeds Walter N. Hedrick, a one-year trustee.

New three-year trustees elected at Monday's annual meeting in the LaVale Fire Hall were:

William Durland, George Dressman, John Rowan, Byron Bonebrake and William Yoder.

Other two-year trustees besides the chairman are Albert Tosh, Thomas L. Smith, Maurice Milberg and Lloyd Buchanan.

One-year trustees are John M. Robb, J. Kenneth Morgan, John Workmeister and Mrs. Janet Heacock.

The LaVale Sanitary Commission comprised of William D. Claus, chairman, Harry Kauffman and Chester A. Fisher is automatically on the Board of Trustees.

Bohn appointed Hedrick as zoning committee chairman to continue the work of the association that resulted in the State Senate passing a bill giving LaVale a zoning setup.

Hedrick will be in charge of mapping plans for the forthcoming election of a zoning board in June.

Gets Dwelling Permit
George P. Davis has obtained a permit from the building engineer to erect a one-story dwelling on Lot 33, Brookfield Avenue at a cost of \$7,000. The structure will have concrete block foundations, brick and stone walls.

Concert By John Duke Impresses Its Hearers

John Duke came back to his home town Monday night and, in a concert at Allegany High School auditorium, gave evidence of his greatness as composer and pianist. Sponsored by the Cumberland Choral Society, this Cumberland-born professor of music at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., dominated an exciting evening of music that drew such enthusiastic applause as is seldom experienced anywhere.

Fortunate indeed was Mr. Duke to have such competent and musically assistance as was provided by Martha Fink, soprano; Joyce Zornig, mezzo-soprano; and Charles I. Sager, baritone.

Not only did Duke appear as piano soloist in works by Bach, Scarlatti, Schubert, Chopin, Milhaud, Albeniz and Liszt, but he also played the accompaniments for the vocal soloists who sang 12 of his favorite compositions, in local annals as a memorable occasion in more ways than one, and much credit should go to the Choral Society for having made the concert possible.—J. W. H.

Limited time, due to an almost immediate departure for a vacation, does not permit the extended comment that his program was a convincing proof of the public popularity of his really great song compositions.

Monday night's program should be a convincing proof of the public popularity of his really great song compositions.

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Nine Hearings Set Saturday In Raid Cases

Nine of 11 hearings will be held Saturday at Keyser in connection with West Virginia State Police raids on Mineral County clubs and taverns last weekend for the alleged sale of liquor and the operation of gaming devices.

Two hearings scheduled for Monday were continued by Justice of the Peace Madelyn Barzle when defense attorneys indicated they wanted postponements because of other business.

The hearing for Nancy Hanks Post 3518, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Keyser, was reset for Friday while that of Washington Smith Post 152, American Legion of Keyser, is scheduled for Monday, April 15. Both are charged with the illegal sale of whisky.

The other hearings Saturday involve the Upper Potomac Valley Shrine Club; Keyser Lodge 602, LOD Moose; Marly's Place and the City Restaurant in Keyser; Piedmont Lodge 1129, LOD Moose; Piedmont Aerie 707, FO Eagles and Kelly-Mansfield Post 32, American Legion of Piedmont; Knobley Mountain Post 136, American Legion of Ridgeley and Fort Ashby Post 6667, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Authorities said the nine cases involve the illegal sale of liquor and the operation of gaming devices.

The arrests came as the result of lightning raids conducted Friday night by 24 state troopers. At least \$7,000 in bond was posted by the separate parties.

Baby Sitters Club Elects

Officers of Catholic Girls Central Baby Sitters Club, composed of students of Catholic Girls Central High School, were elected at a recent meeting.

Named were Linda Diehl, president, and Jacki Cross, secretary.

Treasurer, Rev. Arthur W. Bastress, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, is spiritual director of the club.

Following the election, Robert Thwaites, first aid instructor of the Allegany County Red Cross Chapter, addressed the organization and outlined plans for a first aid course.

It was voted that all members of the club would take the proposed nine-week course in order that they would qualify for a Red Cross certificate in first aid. The course is expected to begin within the next few weeks, with classes to be held twice weekly.

The new president said baby sitters may be obtained by calling PA 2-1166 from 3 to 5 p. m. daily. Calls will not be accepted at any other time, Miss Diehl explained.

Highway Crash Injures Driver

A 43-year-old Pittsburgh truck driver was admitted to Bedford County (Pa.) Memorial Hospital late last night with injuries suffered when he drove his vehicle into the back of a tractor-trailer ahead of him on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Admitted was Anthony Affendakes, of 1071 Fisher Street, Pittsburgh. State Police at Somerset said the two vehicles were traveling east on the highway when Affendakes apparently fell asleep and drove his truck into a rig being operated by Joseph E. Cox, 44, of Inler, Pa.

Affendakes suffered lacerations of the face, arm and hand and possible chest and neck injuries. Damage to his vehicle was estimated at \$2,000, while damage to Cox's rig was placed at \$200.

Men's Club To Meet

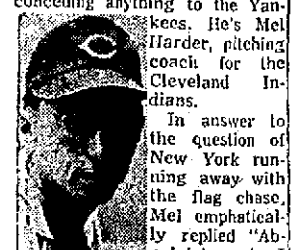
The Methodist Men of McKen-dree Methodist Church will meet at the church tomorrow at 8 p. m. to prepare for the public presentation of its charter.

Indians Give Yankees No Concessions

This is the last in a series of spring training camp stories by Norm Gerde, former local baseball star and minor league manager, who is covering major league teams working out in the far West. Gerde now resides in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he is employed by Wagon Wheel Casino.

By NORM GERDEMAN

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special to The Times) — When the New York Yankees acquired Al Dittmar and Bobby Shantz last month from Kansas City in the biggest swap of 1957, writers and fans automatically ruled the Bronx Bombers winners of the American League pennant race by at least 10 lengths. But there's one person in Tucson who definitely isn't conceding anything to the Yankees.



He's Mel Harder, pitching coach for the Cleveland Indians. In answer to the question of New York running away with the flag chase, Mel emphatically replied "Absolutely not, I don't think we're going to be in the middle of the pennant race and I think Chicago, Boston and Detroit are going to be tough. Detroit got in the second half of the season. If they play this year the way they did in the latter part of last season, they're going to be tough to shake loose. And Detroit is always rough with the Yankees."

Need Hitting

"And we're going to be tough to beat with a little luck on our hitting. Our hitting dropped off last year, but if (Bobby) Avila, (Al) Smith and some of our other hitters pick up again this year, we're going to be in the thick of the fight."

Harder pulled on his pants and reflectively added, "These Yankees wear out the second division clubs. If the second division clubs can pull out a few more games against the Yankees, New York isn't going to walk off with anything."

Melvin LeRoy Harder first appeared on the Cleveland roster in 1928 and has been on it, except for a short period in New Orleans in 1929, ever since. Before reporting to the Indians he had pitched for the Indians in the Western League and Dubuque in the Mississippi Valley League in 1927. A pitcher until he quit the mound midway in 1947, with a record of 223 wins and 186 losses. After he quit hurling in 1947, Cleveland made him pitching coach for the entire Indian farm system. Later he was made a first base coach under manager Lou Boudreau when the Tribe was unable to find one. He stayed on as pitching coach. "I really enjoy working with the young pitchers," he told us. "It's really interesting to see these fellows come along. Sometimes you can help them, sometimes you can't."

Need Spring Check

"You have to keep a close check on them, especially when spring training starts. They feel good and want to throw hard. That's when I have to put the reins on them, so they won't hurt themselves. Until they work the stiffness out of their arms, they have to sort of take it easy. We don't want these kids hurting their arms in February when they have five months of baseball ahead of them."

Harder says he finds three big problems with young pitchers—Variety, control and trying to overpower the batter. A young pitcher with real good stuff will try to overpower the batter without realizing that the higher up you go in baseball, the smaller the strike zone gets.

"We always get the cream of the crop from our minor league farms here for the rookie training camp. Most of them have real experience. They all have the physical abilities; maybe they don't have too much control. They may have a dinky curve or no changeup or some other defect. We try to find their weaknesses and work them out." Mel went on to explain that instinct and coordination are two big factors in good pitching.

The venerable mound coach isn't worrying about Cleveland running out of pitchers for a long time. "We've got some real good-looking pitchers and I'd say they all have a real good chance to make our club. This is one of the best groups I've ever worked with." And Mel has worked with the greatest—Bobby Feller, Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Herb Score.

Women's Rec Group To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Women's Recreation Association will be held tonight, 7 o'clock, at Fort Hill High girls' gym. Plans will be made for the annual get-together at the home of Mrs. Leo Leasure, Bedford Road.



CATCHY — Even a shapeless exercise suit can't hide the glamour of blond Jeannette MacDonald as she warms up at Paddington Recreation Ground in London. The holder of the Canadian women's shotput and discus championships is touring Europe. She competed in the recent Olympic Games.

Tunney's Loss

(Continued from Page 12)

er I ever saw. I lost \$2,500 on you—but so what?"

Just as Tunney had figured, the next time he met Greb, on Feb. 23, 1923, he beat him decisively in 15 rounds at the Garden and regained the title. However, he ultimately relinquished the light-heavyweight crown by entering the heavyweight ranks. His burning ambition was to conquer Jack Dempsey.

Tunney convinced Greb he was the better man by winning two of four later fights with him after that first match—the other two were "no decision." Greb died from an eye operation on Oct. 22, 1925.

There's an amusing story about Tunney's losing battle with Greb. Tunney never had taken such a beating in the ring. After his wounds healed and he was in a presentable condition, he met with his father, John Tunney. The old gentleman, of whom Gene was very fond, came right to the point.

"Gene, why did you let Greb beat you?" he demanded.

"What does a beating mean when you collect \$22,000 for it," Gene countered.

"It doesn't make any difference whether you received twenty million dollars," the father retorted. "You were beaten. You shouldn't let Greb do that."

Father Fight Fan
Gene's father was a fight fan but he did not attend Tunney's fights. About the turn of the century he was a great admirer of the old-time pugilists James J. Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons. The old gentleman used to box a bit himself. His life as a stovemaker and former seaman had given him a strong physique. He used to frequent Owney Geaghan's place on the Bowery where John L. Sullivan performed when he first came to New York.

On one occasion, the great John L. heard that an opponent he had just knocked out was in bad financial circumstances. Sullivan took up a collection for him and contributed the \$100 purse he had won for beating the man. "My father boxed there, too," Tunney recalled. "Once he took on the pro at Geaghan's. Next morning when father looked at himself in the mirror he had two black eyes."

A defeat such as Greb dealt out to Tunney the first time they met would have taken the heart out of a less resolute scrapper than "The Fighting Marine." Tunney was not easily discouraged and he was the type of fighter who learned something from every match.

Boxer And Hitter

Tunney was always spoken of as "the master boxer." True, he was a magnificent boxer but he was a terrific hitter as well. He had troubles with his hands, however. He often went into a fight with sore hands.

"The worst handicap in the ring is a sore hand," he said. "My hands were rather small. I used to squeeze a rubber ball in each hand to strengthen my hands. I became experienced in ringmanship by fighting with bad hands."

I asked Tunney if he had "the killer instinct."

"No," he replied. "I broke a fellow's jaw in an early fight back in 1921. I felt so sorry for my opponent I gave my purse to have him mended."

The phrase, "killer instinct," always amused Tunney. He believes it is merely "a burning desire to win—brutally or skillfully, fairly or foully"—a phrase coined for prize-fighting. He described it as "the emotional reaction to violent competition," and says the higher in human development one goes, the more controlled one finds this reaction.

In a light-heavyweight bout, Tunney knocked out Francis "Orchid Man" Georges Carpentier, in 15 rounds in New York City on July 24, 1924.

Tunney moved into the heavyweight ranks and, after "K.O." Tommy Gibbons in the twelfth and Bartley Madden in the third, and getting the unofficial nod in a 12-round no-decision bout with John Risko,

Bragan Says Pirates Show Improvement

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP)—From fourth-rate stumbleheads to fourth place possibilities in less than a year with hardly a change in personnel... that's how Bobby Bragan views his Pittsburgh Pirates for 1957.

As late as last August, after Cincinnati had beaten the Pirates for the ninth consecutive time, Bragan tore into his athletes with a curious threat.

"If a year from now a lot of faces on this club are not changed," the aggressive little manager growled, "there's going to be one that will. And that will be me."

Most Improved Team

Here it is almost a year later and not only is Bragan still around but practically the entire squad that finished seventh in 1956.

"Yes," Bobby acknowledged. "It's practically the same team but on the other hand I believe it is the most improved team in the league."

"I'm sure we're better than three teams, maybe four. We can beat the Phillies, Giants and Cubs."

Asked to explain why the Pirates were better, Bragan replied: "We've got Bill Virdon from the start in centerfield whereas last year we had Bobby Del Greco. We didn't get Bill Mazeroski up from Hollywood until last July. A year ago Frank Thomas was an outfielder and now he's a third baseman. Frank's a different player this year. He's more aggressive, more determined and a great deal happier at third."

Beach Stronger

Bragan also cited the catching experience gained by Danny Kravitz at Hollywood and the improved bench because of the addition of Paul Smith, Dick Randall and John Powers and the return of Roman Mejias and Gene Freese.

What are the Pirates' weaknesses?

"We have a good outfield in Virdon, Roberto Clemente and Lee Walls but it lacks power. The trio hit only 27 homers, not as much as one Cincinnati outfielder. We've got power in the infield but no speed. Mazeroski is the only one who could steal bases. Dale Long at first and Thomas will give us the long ball but they're slow. Dick Grant, our shortstop, is a singles hitter."

Bragan said he also lacked a fourth starting pitcher, preferably a southpaw, and he could use another reliable relief pitcher to assist Elroy Pate.

Three Good Pitchers

"We've got three good pitchers in Bob Friend (17-17), Ronnie Kline (14-18) and Vernon Law (2-16)," he said. "Our rookie pitchers have disappointed me. Right now it looks like Luis Arroyo may be my No. 4 starter. Nelson King may be my No. 2 relief pitcher."

Bragan is trying a reconstruction job on a pair of veteran southpaws, Bob Kuzava, former Yankee and Paul Minner, ex-Cub. Minner is said to have recovered from his cracked vertebrae. The Pirates have been trying to lure left-hander Harvey Haddix from the Phillies but have balked at giving up Thomas in return.

Shuffle Playoffs To Open Tonight

Playoffs open tonight in the American Division of the County Shuffleboard League between Frostburg American Legion and Fort Ashby VFW at Fort Ashby. Second part of the six-game match will be shuffled tomorrow at Frostburg, winner to be determined on total points basis.

The series between pennant-winning Cumberland K. of C. and third place Goodfellowship Club opens tomorrow with three games on the latter's board. This series ends Friday at the K. of C. Home.

Green's Chevrolet and Fisher & Robinette will shoot off their National Division first place tie Thursday at Hann's Tavern. The winner plays Purple Heart Club Friday.

Tapping

(Continued from Page 12)

lionth (that's right) baseball made for the big leagues. The majors consume 100,000 balls a year.

Pittsburgh Pirate manager Bobby Bragan isn't even sure homer-hitting Dick Stuart can stick with Hollywood. Bragan said he spent more than an hour with the rookie slugger before sending him back to the minors and is of the opinion that Stuart isn't concerned about improving his fielding. In fact, Bragan told him he'll wind up back at Lincoln, Neb., where he hit 66 homers in 1956, if he fails to charge ground balls hit to the outfield.

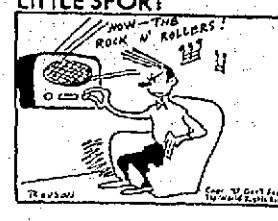
He was ready for a crack at Jack Dempsey for the title.

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(NEXT: Winning the Heavyweight Championship.)

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LITTLE SPORT



Casey Likens Rookie Kubek To DiMaggio

By The Associated Press

It was early February in New York and Casey Stengel was talking of his world champion Yankees when he said, "Now you take this young fella Kubek, and you can't because I got him and he's the closest I've seen who can go and get 'em like DiMaggio."

Tony Kubek, 21, 6-3, 180, born in Milwaukee, was still attached to Denver, where he hit .331 as a shortstop last season.

A month later, he was the rookie phenom of spring training, already tabbed the American League's Rookie of the Year. Yesterday he batted three hits and drove in the lone run as the Yankees, behind the five-hit pitching of young Johnny Kucks, defeated the Boston Red Sox 1-0.

Kubek Batted .333
Kubek, playing center field in place of the injured Mickey Mantle, now has a .333 spring batting average.

Tom Brewer, 27, against the Yanks the past two seasons, blanked the champs over the first seven frames. Then a pinch single by Elmer Slaughter and a single by Gil McDougald set up Kubek's hit against Rookie Jack Spring.

Elsewhere, the St. Louis Cardinals wrapped up Cincinnati 9-2; Brooklyn ended a three-game losing streak with an 11-5 job on Pittsburgh; Warren Spahn became Milwaukee's first nine-inning pitcher, beating Atlanta 8-5; the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to defeat the Chicago White Sox 4-2; Chicago's Cubs beat Baltimore 7-6 in 12 innings; and the Cleveland Indians walloped the New York Giants 11-6.

Stan Musial, having one of his best springs ever, was 5-for-5, including a home run, as the Cardinals produced 17 hits to back up Herm Wehner's seven-inning, four-hit job on the Redlegs.

Pirate Pitchers Finally Yield
A walk, two singles and Carl Furillo's double made for three first-inning Brooklyn runs off Paul Minner, the first scored off Pirate pitching in 36 innings. Randy Jackson hit a pinch home run for the Brooks with rookie John Raschero adding a three-run, 400-foot-plus blast. Roger Craig was the starter-winner, with reliever Don Bessent barely surviving a four-run Buc seventh.

The Phils had to wait until Billy Pierce, the White Sox's 20-game winner, left before getting down to business against rookie Jim Derwington. Pierce gave the Phils just one hit in five frames. Three singles and a misjudged pop fly did the damage in a three-run seventh inning.

Gene Baker's home run off southpaw Bill O'Dell won for the Cubs, who had blown a 3-0 lead with Bob Nieman's three-run homer in the eighth that gave the Orioles a 6-4 edge. The Cubs tied it in the ninth.

Weak-hitting Jim Hegan and George Strickland each had a double and a single for the Indians, who overcame a four-run first inning by the Giants. Herb Score, unusually wild, was touched for all six New York runs.

Michigan State Nine Cards Hefly Schedule

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State will play a hefty 37 game baseball schedule this year, starting with a 12-game southern trip.

The Spartans will play 12 games in 13 days in Tallahassee and Winter Park, Fla., before returning north for 15 Big Ten games and 10 contests with non-conference opponents.

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1957 Campaign Looks Like More Of Same In Big Show

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK (AP)—It looks like more of the same in the 1957 major league pennant races. In the National League, it's Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and pick 'em.

In the American, only injury—not Cleveland, Chicago or Detroit—appears capable of interrupting the New York Yankees' reign.

The National League goes into its 82nd season in two weeks with an isolation booth question hanging over each of the contenders. The pennant rides with the answer.

It's a familiar and irritating question for Brooklyn's defending champions — Can the old men do it again? Specifically, can Sal Maglie come anywhere close, at 40, to the magnificent Maglie of last season? Is Ray Campanella's hand back in business? Can Pee Wee Reese, battered by injury all spring, stay in one piece at 37? Can the Dodgers get along without Jackie Robinson — and Carl Erskine, if his arm proves helpless?

Have Braves Matured?

For the Braves, who went to the final day of the season before losing the 1956 pennant to the Dodgers, the question is whether Manager Fred Haney's passion for positive thinking can show a profit. Have the Braves come of age? Has Haney, with his talk of "potential" and "hustle," convinced Milwaukee's a n n u 1 runners-up they have matured as a result of last season's bitter burnout?

Cincinnati's question is more tangible — and more demanding. Can the Redlegs, who matched the one-season major league home run record with 221 last year, stay explosive enough to cover up a pitching staff that could be a dud? Can Birdie Tebbets, the National League Manager of the Year in '56, pull a little miracle? A comeback by Joe Nuxhall, a repeat year by 19-year-old winner Brooks Lawrence, another fine bullpen job by Hershel Freeman and help from a "sleeper" somewhere on the pitching staff are musts.

Injuries Scare Yanks

If anything scares the Yankees

College Baseball

By The Associated Press

Geo. Washington 12, Dartmouth 4
Harvard (D.C.) 10, Maine 1
Paris 15, 22, Washington-Lee 2
N. Carolina 3, S. Carolina 2
Florida 2, Wake Forest 1
Hampton-Sydney 6, Bridgewater 5
Virginia 2, VMI 6

College Football

By The Associated Press

May 3—Alumni, home (DNP)
May 7—Brice, home (2-10)
May 10—Brice, away (2-12)
May 14—Allegany, home (3-7)
May 17—Mt. Savage, away (2-2)*
May 21—Lafayette, home (0-4)
May 24—Valley, away (1-5)
May 28—Fort Hill, home (1-15)
May 31—Brice, away (3-19)
*Nine innings

Aggies Open Friday With Alumni Nine

By ED WILKS

The 1957 edition of the Flintstone High baseball club will take the field for the first time Friday as the Aggies meet their Alumni. The contest is the opener of a 15-game slate for coach Orville "Stoney" Jackson's nine, the other 14 tilts all being against Bi-State Conference foes.

Flintstone, winless last season in 15 games has its lone .300 hitter returning from the 1956 club in third-baseman Randall Man who finished with a .318 mark. Wayne Boggs, a junior, is a holdover hurler while Ted Robinette, catcher, and Frank Smith, outfielder-pitcher, are other veterans along with first-baseman Dale Bible and infielder Mil Haveron.

All other players on the roster are first-year men. Flintstone opens its league card against Beall of Frostburg on Friday, April 12, while the first home appearance will be with Allegany on Tuesday, April 16. The roster and schedule follow:

ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Year
Robinson, Bud	C	5'11"	172	Sr.
Smith, Frank	OF	5'11"	155	Sr.
Man, Randall	3B	5'8"	145	Sr.
Dolly, Bud	OF	5'10"	175	Sr.
Huffman, Sonny	P	5'5"	150	Sr.
Bible, Dale	1B	6'	160	Jr.
Boggs, Wayne	P	5'7"	155	Jr.
Creek, Bill	OF	5'9"	155	Jr.
Hamberton, Stan	P	5'	160	Jr.
Hamberton, P.	OF	5'8"	145	Jr.
Creek, Don	OF	5'8"	155	Soph.
Dixon, Wayne	OF	5'9"	150	Soph.
Heavener, Milton	JF	5'7"	140	Soph.
MacPhail, Ron	OF	5'11"	140	Sr.
Alison, Harold	JF	5'7"	135	Soph.
Clinger, Red	OF	5'7"	140	Ft.
Hammons, Frank	OF	5'11"	140	Ft.
McPhail, Ron	OF	5'11"	140	Ft.
Puffinberger, Bud	OF	5'10"	140	Ft.
Smith, Roy	OF	5'10"	140	Ft.
Rucker, Larry	OF	5'8"	135	Ft.

SCHEDULE

April 3—Alumni, home (DNP)
April 12—Beall, home (cancelled)
April 16—Allegany, away (cancelled)
April 21—Mt. Savage, home (2-1)
April 24—Lafayette, home (0-1)
April 28—Valley, home (1-1)
May 3—Fort Hill, away (2-12)
May 7—Brice, home (2-10)
May 10—Brice, away (2-12)
May 14—Allegany, home (3-7)
May 17—Mt. Savage, away (2-2)*
May 21—Lafayette, home (0-4)
May 24—Valley, away (1-5)
May 28—Fort Hill, home (1-15)
May 31—Brice, away (3-19)
*Nine innings

Dupas Gets Green Light In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS—(UNS)—Lightweight Ralph Dupas prepared for his "biggest test" today as the Louisiana Athletic Commission ruled it found no reason to interfere with his April 28 bout in New Orleans against Vince Martinez.

The fight had been jeopardized last week when Mrs. Lucretia Gravolet of Plaquemine, La., charged that Dupas was born of Negro parents.

A state law passed last Oct. 13 forbids mixing of races in athletic and social events.

The commission did not rule on the race issue last night; only announcing that it would not rescind a permit issued for the fight.

When the decision was announced, Dupas declared: "Man, that's a lot better. I'm ready now for what I feel will be my biggest test."

Before the commission went into a two-hour locked-door session, Dupas and a woman who helped attend him at birth testified that the boxer was white. Martinez of Patterson, N. J., is one of the top challengers to lightweight champion Carmen Basilio, and the battle with the sixth-ranked Dupas is expected to be a sellout.

AAU Wrestling Tourney Opens

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Some of the nation's top wrestlers, along with entrants from Canada and Japan were on hand today for opening of the National Amateur Athletic Union wrestling tournament at Waynesburg College.

Afternoon and evening matches were scheduled to get the round-robin event underway. It continues through Saturday and has attracted slightly more than 200 wrestlers.

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Victim Of Work:

Caesar Balks At Reduction Of His Work

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK — If anybody knows the destiny of Sid Caesar on NBC-TV in the 1957-58 season, kindly communicate collect.

Caesar likes to work. He wants to do a weekly hour show or at least to appear three out of four weeks, as he is in his present schedule.

NBC has proposed that Caesar appear only once a month—a fate that Caesar has flatly rejected. The network's reasoning appears to be based on the familiar TV problems of declining audience ratings and lack of sponsor interest.

There is no sign that either the network or Caesar is budging from their positions.

Not In Present Spot

In any event, it's certain that Caesar will not be appearing in his present Saturday night spot. Two half-hour programs are slated for the present Caesar hour. One will be a program starring Gisele MacKenzie. The other has not yet been decided on.

As to all the big-name television comedians, Caesar has a long-term contract which means that he will be paid whether or not he works. To a majority of people that sounds like a pleasant sinecure. But Caesar likes to work.

Saturday night is a bloody battleground in the continual warfare of television. In the opinion of many Caesar is as good — and possibly better — than he ever has been in his eight years of television. Rather than Caesar being a victim of Caesar, he can more appropriately be called a victim of Lawrence Welk on ABC-TV at the same hour.

Come Star Fixed

Perry Como's star remains fixed in the Saturday night NBC-TV constellation. Unless there is a surprising change, however, Jackie Gleason will not be opposite Como on CBS-TV next season. It is highly doubtful, in fact, that he will be appearing regularly on television. He should be called a victim of Como rather than a victim of Gleason.

George Gobel also is leaving his place in the NBC-TV Saturday night lineup. He'll be working reg-



MELODY IN F — The "F" stands for flowers and French singer Suzanne Bernard supplies the grace note in this floral ensemble. Reason for the floral elegance? She's hostess for the International Flower Show at New York's Coliseum.

Donors Give 123 Pints Of Blood

Residents of the Frostburg area contributed 123 pints of blood yesterday when the Red Cross bloodmobile unit from Johnstown, Pa., visited that community.

Mrs. William Jenkins, blood recruitment chairman of the Frostburg branch, announced that three donors joined the Two-Gallon Club. They are Edward Jackson, Mrs. Barbara Ussor and Miss Hazel Hill.

When the bloodmobile unit visited Cumberland Monday some 109 pints of blood were collected. The total number of pints for the two-day county visit was 232 pints.

Some 23 persons were new donors during the Frostburg visit yesterday. Mrs. Jenkins pointed out that 190 persons were scheduled to give blood and 104 showed up for their appointments. There were 36 walk-ins and 18 persons who replaced blood.

ularly, however—on Tuesday evenings. Beginning Sept. 24, Gobel will team with Eddie Fisher for a weekly hour program. One week it will be called the George Gobel Show and the next week the Eddie Fisher Show.

Skelton 'Milks' Joke Market For Laughs

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — (INS) — Red Skelton's atomic submarine joke (it comes up every four years) so the crew can re-enlist) was Fred Allen's creation.

Red shoots at anything he suspects might bring a laugh, no matter the roots.

Big laugh: Hal March advised Rob Skelton he had 15 seconds to answer, then took 15 minutes to ask the \$128,000 query.

"Cinderella" was Ralph Nelson's last TV directorial job. Henceforth he'll produce "Climax."

Spike Jones' new CBS-TV show (replacing Edgar Bergen's quiz) was a curiosity, for Spike, restrained program, not very exciting in any way.

Jack Palance will sing Brahms' "Lullaby" with Perry Como Saturday night.

"The Big Surprise" surprised nobody by sinking in its channel last week.

"To Tell The Truth" each week advises the guests they will "divide \$500 equally." How? "Clint Walker of the very good 'Cheyenne' series zoomed from \$175 to \$1,000 a week as its star in the short period it's been on ABC-TV."

Inter-city TV will be 30 years old next Sunday, anniversary of Herbert Hoover's pioneering presence in front of a Washington, D. C., camera which shot the picture to N.Y.

Ernie Kovacs may take over Sid Caesar's Saturday night show.

(for the summer only if he can continue through the winter, but no "second fiddle" shows any more, Ernie vows.

NBC Radio's "Conversation" has encountered inflation: Its panelists Harry Kurnitz and S. J. Perelman will discuss what they'd do if they had \$10,000,000.

Originally the sum discussed was to have been one million but the show's producers decided a million is pretty common these days.

NBC's "Biographies In Sound" of Grantland Rice, one of the great gentlemen of sports and journalism will be repeated next Tuesday night.

Ed Wynn's dramatic triumphs reminded the powers that TV he first was a funnyman of heroic proportions and he'll clown with Jack Benny a week from tomorrow on "Shower Of Stars," with Tallulah and Julie London.

Ed still wears his old comic shoes which cost him \$3.50 but have had \$3,000 in repairs.

Chaire Trevor will raise her pretty voice in song for the first time in any medium a week from tomorrow on Playhouse 90.

The fight for TV rights to "Tarzan" has resulted in a \$10,000,000 suit (typ—ten million) in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The price of Universal International's 550 new-to-TV movies is \$23,000,000.

Kathrine Cornell's next TV job may be for the Theatre Guild's U.S. Steel Hour June 5.

Mortgage Burned:

Town Happy Over Family Good Fortune

LANCASTER, Pa. — While his schoolmates and older neighbors watched and cheered, a six-year-old boy yesterday touched a flame to a \$1,582 mortgage on a simple frame home.

With that action, in which the entire community of nearby Goodville rejoiced, some of the troubles of the Breneman family were over.

Since last Sept. 15, little Alfred Breneman has been the man of the family, looking after four younger brothers and taking care of the house in his mother's absence.

The father, Arthur, was badly burned when his truck crashed near Arlington, Va. It has been the hospital record: His condition remains critical.

Although worries of the home weigh heavily upon her, Mrs. Breneman feels that it is necessary for her to stay near her husband in Virginia. She is expecting a sixth child.

Women of the neighborhood have pitched in to care for the children.

Luke Martin led a drive that raised more than \$4,000 for the Breneman family.

From Mrs. Breneman came this message: "My family thanks you and God bless you all."

Business Briefs...

NEW YORK — (INS) — A survey made by the Institute of Life Insurance disclosed today there are 115,000,000 owners of life insurance in the U. S., including fraternal, veteran and all other types. Of these, 103,000,000 persons owned policies with the life insurance companies. The survey found that 86 per cent of all American families owned life insurance and 57 per cent of all families had every member insured.

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Credit Clearing House said today that with Easter less than three weeks away failures among retailers of apparel and accessories, dry goods and general merchandise during March declined 15 per cent from the corresponding month a year ago. This March, said the Credit Clearing House, a division of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., 115 such retailers failed, with total liabilities of \$2,632,000, compared with 136 who failed the same month a year ago with total liabilities of \$2,373,000.

The Bronx is the only one of the five New York City boroughs which is on the mainland of the U. S. The other four boroughs — Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island — are on islands.

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Buchholtz Requests Further Cut In City Health Budget Share

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholtz yesterday asked the Board of Allegany County Commissioners for additional cuts in the city's share of funds for Health Department operations.

The city, it is proposed, will contribute \$19,500 for the 1957-58 fiscal year and the county \$57,000 of the total \$193,351 budget presented by Dr. Winter R. Franz, health officer. The state and federal governments will provide the remainder.

The money asked from the city is \$13,013 less than requested last year under the Case Formula which will see the city's contributions end in at the completion of a five-year period.

But Buchholtz contended an additional cut should be made in view of the Health Department's use of city quarters, rent free, in the City Hall basement and the second and third floors of the Public Safety Building.

City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson asked that in the coming year the county take just as little as it possibly can, since the city does not know whether it will be able to provide even the necessary items in its next budget.

He appealed for a reduction, even if it caused the period of local participation to stretch beyond the anticipated five years. Citizens of Cumberland, he added, will be paying their full share of health costs through county taxes even if no additional contribution were made.

Buchholtz mentioned the \$3,000 cost of mosquito control in the Cumberland budget, but Gorman E. Gelly, county attorney, said this was a city and not a county problem.

Gelly also pointed out that the city will be relieved of the cost of its humane officer when the new county dog law goes into effect.

Dog laws of the county were changed by House Bill 918, which was enacted by the Assembly recently. The current appropriation for the humane officer is \$3,600.

Actually, the present city budget includes health items which exceed \$40,000. Included is the \$33,500 contribution to the county for health, \$3,600 for the humane officer, \$3,000 for mosquito control and \$540 for clinic services.

Mayor Eves pointed out the \$19,500 asked of the city for the coming year represents about 23 1/2 per cent of the \$83,500 the county is asked to put up for the \$193,351 health budget.

He added the plan calls for the county to put up \$57,000, which is an increase of \$16,400 over last year's allocation.

Mayor Roy W. Eves said Cumberland's Mayor and Council was asked to have a decision on the health plan Monday so the commissioners can make up their levy.

The Mayor said he thought the proposal "very satisfactory."

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40-Hour Week Provided For Road Workers

Measure Passes Legislature In Last Hours Of Session

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — If State roads employees are paid overtime for more than 40 instead of 44 hours work a week, they made it by only a couple of hours.

The Maryland Legislature was only 12 hours away from final adjournment Tuesday when the shorter work week came up against a senatorial road block.

Sen. Phoebeus (R-Somerset) told the House Ways and Means Committee he would hold up a bill if it had drawn up unless it would guarantee passage of a similar one by him.

The House committee wouldn't agree. That was Monday afternoon. It appeared at that stage that no bill for the shorter week would be passed.

Later that night, Chairman Boone (D-Baltimore County) of the House committee informed the Senate had enacted their bill. He proposed that the House return the favor to Phoebeus.

There were indignant protests by members and they prevailed. The House bill is the only one before Gov. McKeldin. House members had objected to sending both bills to him with the feeling that Sen. Phoebeus, the minority floor leader, could convince the governor to veto theirs and sign the senator's.

The House committee had changed the original bill requested by the Maryland Classified Employees Assn. Phoebeus didn't.

The delegates were convinced that their bill as amended was much better.

The association requested the 40-hour basic week for only salaried employees whom it represents.

The House committee considered it unfair to ignore about 1,000 maintenance workers paid by the hour.

It also feared that some of them might even receive less pay if they have been working 44 hours and the roads commission kept them strictly on a 40-hour week.

The Legislature provided that hourly employees will receive at least as much annual pay in the future as they did the past year.

If Gov. McKeldin doesn't veto the House-prepared bill, every State agency except law enforcement departments will be on the 40-hour basic week.

Educational

(Continued from Page 9)

The June 1958 municipal vote. As is custom, the city last August appropriated money for such a contingency as a special election.

Meanwhile, financially, the city has had to take a "wait and see" attitude. Should the bond issue be defeated or even deferred until next year, city departments have been told that they must prepare to lop off essential items in their appropriations.

Most Safety

(Continued from Page 9)

was not set up to handle it administratively.

This brought charges from the House of Delegates that Rudy had reversed himself since the time the bill was in the House. The delegates had earlier been in a feud with Gov. McKeldin over the traffic problem, when he accused them of taking a "cavalier attitude" toward important safety legislation for killing off reexamination.

More Policemen

Chairman Simpkins (D-Somerset) and fellow committee members retorted that the governor ought to get his own departments together on the issue.

Maikis said he felt the point-system bill and the measure to crack down on speeders, passed in the House late in the session, would get favorable consideration next year and might have passed this year if he could have gotten it earlier for amendments.

The traffic-conscious Legislature did approve for the first time in recent years Gov. McKeldin's entire request for 20 additional State Police to patrol the highways. In some previous years they have cut his request for troopers in half.

It also enacted some other bills which will affect motorists, the chief one being an act to set up an unsatisfied claim and judgment fund to enable insured motorists to recover damages in accidents with uninsured drivers.

Another new law, endorsed by State Police, raises the speed limit on dual lane expressways from 55 to 60 miles an hour.

Some of the less far-reaching Silver Committee proposals which became law remove a requirement that police have to warn a slow driver before they can charge him for impeding traffic, provide for licensing and regulation of private driver-instruction schools, and make it legal for motor vehicles to pass on the right on one-way streets and dual lane highways.

ABL Paper Notes

Bloodmobile Visit

The Hercules Mixer, employee publication of Hercules Powder Company, devotes a two-page spread in its March issue to the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, which Hercules operates for the Navy.

The Bloodmobile's visit to ABL, marked the first time the unit has collected blood at an area industrial plant. The story is told in an eight-picture layout, with text by Robert J. Boniece of ABL.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

died this morning in Memorial Hospital.

A native of Hampshire County, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Ganoce. His wife, Mrs. Lillie (Thomas) Ganoce, died in June of 1930.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Ridgely Rod and Gun Club, and was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company until his retirement in 1953 due to ill health.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louise Zirk, Ridgeley, and Miss Elva Ganoce, New York City; five brothers, Mack Ganoce, Romney; William Ganoce, Green Ferry; Peter Ganoce, Harpers; Charles Ganoce, Romney; and Dewey Ganoce, Elm Grove; two sisters, Miss Lula Ganoce, Romney, and Mrs. Liza Urice, Corriganville; and four grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

William N. Porter

FROSTBURG—William N. Porter, 71, of Zihlman, died this morning in Miners Hospital following an extended illness.

A son of the late John and Malahia (Crowe) Porter, he was a retired coal miner.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary (Steele) Porter, a son, George Porter, a daughter, Miss Betty Porter, a brother, George Porter, all of Zihlman, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neal, Cresaptown, and Mrs. Rose Donas and Mrs. Annie Howsare, both of Zihlman.

The body will be at the Hafer Funeral Home after 7 p. m.

McCoy Services

WESTERNPORT—Services for Paul McCoy, 71, of 325 Hammond Street, who died Monday in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church in Piedmont. Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Philo Cemetery here.

The body is at the Fredlock Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers, all deacons of Piedmont Presbyterian Church, will be Elmer J. Shaver, Ernest E. Hitt, G. J. Baughman, Robert Kimmel Jr., Norman Baughman, John Price, Carlton Bell, William McIntyre and James Chapman.

The elders of the church will be honorary pallbearers. The deacons and elders will meet today at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

Smith Services

Services for Charles Smith, 73, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Vandergrift, 1027 Braddock Road, will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the Steln Funeral Home. Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be John D. Whalley, Arthur Windemuth, William F. Stevenson, Robert Kiffner, Joseph Wagner and James A. Kaulman.

Ginevan Services

Services for Mrs. Carrie V. Ginevan, 77, Oldtown, who died yesterday in Sacred Heart Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Oldtown Methodist Church. Rev. William Anderson, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in the Oldtown Cemetery.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

Jonathan W. Nelson

DAVIS—Jonathan William Nelson, 94, died Sunday night at his home at Dry Fork.

He was a native of Grant County, and the son of the late Solomon and Melinda (Kimball) Nelson.

Survivors include nine sons, Henry Nelson, Clifton Forge, Va.; Clarence, Herbert, John Albert and E. E. Nelson, all of Dry Fork; Charles and Samuel Nelson, both of Akron, Ohio, and N. D. Nelson, Ridgeley, and two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Fike, Akron, and Miss Manda Nelson, Dry Fork.

Services were conducted this afternoon at the Spiggle Funeral Home. Interment was in Crow Bridge Cemetery at Hopeville.

Samuel A. Haddix

KITZMILLER—Samuel Alonzo Haddix, 88, died Monday at his home here on Oak Street. He had been in failing health the past 20 years.

He was born at Grafton, W. Va., February 22, 1869, but resided in this area since 1927. Mr. Haddix was a retired coal miner.

His first wife, Valley J. (Nassey) Haddix, preceded him in death.

He is survived by his widow, Annie L. (Nash) Haddix; 10 daughters, Mrs. Sophronia McElroy and Mrs. Lillian McGee, both of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Ernest Snyder, Mt. Morris, Pa.; Mrs. Howard Archer and Mrs. Nettie Clotfelly, both of Baltimore; Mrs. Thomas Rivers, Dundalk, Md.; Mrs. Donald Young, Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Ford, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Mrs. Virginia Bolyard, Cumberland, and Mrs. Roland Jacobs, Brooklyn Park, Md.

Four sons, Frank, Archie and Arlie Haddix, all at home, and Clarence Haddix, Baltimore; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ocie Wagner, Morgantown, and Mrs. Kate Thompson, Newburg, W. Va.; 51 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by nine children.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at Mt.

Romance Ban Brings Strike For Students

Stay Away From Classes Following Loitering Order

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP) — Maryland State College's "sticking" students scheduled another meeting with President John T. Williams today in the wake of a vote to continue their boycott until they got results.

With an administration curb on college romance apparently the cause, many of the college's 400 students stayed away from classes yesterday. They met with Williams for eight hours during the day and, at their own closed meeting last night, voted to continue their efforts.

Talk To Friends

The dining hall is next to the women's dormitory and male students are in the habit of talking to their girl friends outside the dorm after dinner. Last week, the college passed a regulation forbidding loitering there.

One student said at last night's meeting:

"We're men and women, not young kids who can be told not to hold hands in certain places."

The students said they wanted stronger student government, instead of "dictatorial rule" by the administration, and better physical facilities.

President Williams said he had agreed to give students increased participation in student government. He said the Legislature has not appropriated funds for all the buildings wanted by students but added there are some planned the students are unaware of.

Mention Overcrowding

Facilities mentioned by students included a gymnasium, swimming pool, lounge facilities, equipment in laboratories, outdoor recreation facilities and additional medical services. They also said dormitories were overcrowded.

This Eastern Shore college is the Negro branch of the University of Maryland at College Park, but is largely autonomous.

Student Council President Roy Page, 28, of Washington, presided at the 14-hour meeting of about 250 students last night. Page said the walkout was not called by the student government.

"Strike" and "revolt" were spelled out in yellow chalk in front of one dormitory. In another dormitory, a sign said:

"If strike is to be effective, there must be 100 per cent cooperation."

Students claimed the strike was virtually 100 per cent effective, but one faculty member said classes were held with sharply reduced attendance.

Births

BELL—Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. RD 5, a son yesterday at Memorial.

COOK—Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. 325 Avirett Avenue, a son today at Memorial.

KIRK—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green Spring, a daughter today at Memorial.

LAYTON—Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Wiley Ford, a son today at Memorial.

WALTERS—Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Mt. Savage, a son yesterday at Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

WOODS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Braddock Road, a daughter today at Memorial.

Atom Exhibit Arrives Here

The "Atoms For Peace" mobile exhibit will appear at Fort Hill High School, Allegany High and on Baltimore Street tomorrow, under the sponsorship of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce.

The display, the work of the Atomic Energy Commission, will appear at the two schools during the morning, and is scheduled to be on exhibition on Baltimore Street from 3 until 8 p. m.

The "Atoms For Peace" exhibit is one of several units which the AEC is making available across the nation in an expanded program aimed at acquainting the public with the many ways in which nuclear energy can be applied to peaceful uses.

The "Atoms For Peace" unit arrived yesterday from Hagerstown for a three-day tour of Allegany and Garrett counties.

Two Killed In Highway Wreck

FREDERICK (AP) — A man and a woman were killed last night in a head-on collision on U.S. 15 three miles south of Frederick.

Dead on arrival at Frederick Memorial Hospital were Mrs. Beulah M. Knill, 57, of RFD 6, Westminster, and Richard Lee Williams, 28, of Frederick. The woman died of a crushed chest and Williams a broken neck.

State Trooper Harry J. Frost said Williams was southbound on U.S. 15 when his car veered across the highway and struck the Knill auto head-on.

The engines of both cars were jammed into the front seats, Frost said.

Riders To Elect

The Potomac Valley Riding Club will elect officers Saturday at 8 p. m. at Woodland Inn, near Short Gap.

Bids Sought On Road Work For District

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The Road Commission will accept bids April 16 on 28 projects expected to cost about \$2,100,000.

Five of the jobs will be federal aid projects, requiring U. S. Bureau of Public Roads approval of low bids. The remainder will be financed wholly with state funds.

Among the federal aid projects: Grant — Grading, draining, basing and asphaltic concrete paving of .89 mile of the North Mill Creek Bridge and approaches on U. S. 220.

The state projects:

Tucker — Three projects covering asphaltic concrete surface on 3.62 miles of W. Va. 32 between Thomas and Davis, 3.68 miles of U. S. 219 between Thomas and Parsons, and 13.8 miles of W. Va. 20 between Davis and the Randolph County line.

Tucker and Preston — Surfacing of 3.63 miles of W. Va. 72 between Hannansville and Etam.

Thirteen Have

(Continued from Page 9)

Adolph Wolfertman and Dr. Charles C. Zimmermann.

Others Have Privileges

Dentists listed on the active staff are Dr. William R. Ryan, Dr. A. C. Cook, Dr. George Fogelman, Dr. R. C. Hager, Dr. R. K. Poland and Dr. A. G. T. Twigg.

Other local and area physicians have been granted privileges at the hospital, but are not included on the official medical staff.

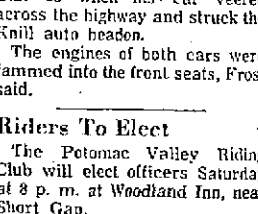
Ten members of the Sisters of Charity are stationed at the hospital, and handle such duties as supervisors of the halls.

Other sisters are handling administrative work, while still others serve as instructors and advisors of the hospital's School of Nursing.

Hand In Hospital

Chief of Police Burza Hanlin of Westernport is a patient in Memorial Hospital where he underwent an operation. He is reported in good condition.

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West Virginia Employees Get Allowance Raise

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — State employees traveling on State business will get a boost in car and meal allowances starting July 1.

The Board of Public Works voted yesterday to increase the car expense from seven to eight cents a mile and the meal allowance from \$4 to \$5 a day.

The board also released \$1,013,700 in appropriations made from surplus by the 1957 Legislature for construction projects at state institutions.

The allocations included: Potomac State College, \$105,000 renovation of Davis Hall.

Judge Reprimands Parole Violator

Judge Morgan C. Harris this morning reprimanded a Westernport area youth for not obeying the conditions of a parole from an 18-month sentence in the House of Correction, and then continued the parole because of his physical condition.

The youth, Larry Mayhew, who now resides in Midland, informed court he had been unable to file reports with David M. Steele, parole officer, because of his health. He was sentenced to the House of Correction in December 1955 on charges of larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Charge Dismissed

A local woman had two motor vehicle charges against her dismissed this morning in Trial Magistrate's Court after the state failed to prove its case.

Trial Magistrate Donald W. Mason dismissed the charges against Miss Helen Wilbur, 532 Cumberland Street, who was apprehended by City Police following a hit-and-run accident on February 15.

Judge Orders Prisoner Kept Within Jail

SALISBURY (AP) — Philip H. Banks, operator of a Salisbury grocery store, has been ordered to serve the remainder of a 60-day jail sentence within the confines of the Wilconico County Jail.

Chief Judge W. Laird Henry Jr. said in Circuit Court yesterday he was advising State's Atty. Hamilton P. Fox that he has ordered that Bank's sentence be served within the jail.

City and State Police told Judge Henry they had received numerous complaints that Banks has been seen outside the jail since he was sentenced. Banks, 26, was convicted of a speeding violation. Sheriff Jesse M. Pollitt said in a statement that Banks was a jail trustee and arrangements had been made on three occasions to have him taken to his store to protect his business interests.

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COMES in sizes 32 to 52 Pink, White

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Beautifully finished slips of exquisite Pixie crepe by Burlington . . . Machine washable . . . tumble-dry no iron crepe . . . In lavishly lace trimmed or tailored styles . . . 3 gores and shadow proof panel . . . For yourself . . . for gifts . . . it's an exceptional lingerie value!

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NO SEAMS — It's a perfectly smooth cup for the smoothest shape you've ever been in! You'll love it for it's many fashion talents . . . with or without straps, it gives a newer, smoother line under all your figure-revealing fashions. White. 32 to 40—Cup sizes A-B-C.

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